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the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are employed in the public sector has increased by 1.5 million, from 2.5 million in 1980 to 4 million in 1995. The public sector has become a major employer in the UK, and its growth has been a major factor in the overall growth of the economy.

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• During the last game of the season against Plymouth on October 15, 1993, the panther mascot, Jen Ingram, helped maintain the spirits of fans and players alike as they soared to a victory. In this NLC game, which was also senior parents' night, NorthWood won 35-14. (Photo by Melissa Woodlee)



• NorthWood High will soon look much like it did twenty-four years ago, with construction workers all over the building. Renovations, which will include 12 classrooms and an addition onto the gym area, are proposed to begin in May of '94 and end around August '95. (Photo by Lori Neufeldt)

• As he prepares to work out at his weight bench, senior Ryan Hartman exhibits one popular style of dress; the casual look. Although students enjoy wearing silk shirts to school, they also have fun dressing more casually once in a while. (Photo by Joshua Swank)



• NorthWood High, built in 1971, first had two divisions, one in Nappanee and the other in Wakarusa. The first time that the students attended school together was 1971. The structure of the school has changed quite a bit in the last twenty-five years.



• Intent on their conversation, Matt Bunch, Cory Yoder, and Geoff Clemans talk while sitting in one of the north surge. Sitting in one of the two surges has always been a tradition, whether students were talking to friends between classes or studying during class. (Photo by Lori Neufeldt)



Times change

Hammer. . .nails. . .lumber. NorthWood High School was built in 1970, the same year that the name of the yearbook changed from Napanet to Logue.

Other changes occurred, too. For instance, the student body had changed over the years. "When I first started teaching here, the students were in a stage of rebellion," said Mr. Roger Troyer. "Now most students are free to express themselves." Mr. Bryan Carter had a somewhat different view. "Now the students' home lives

are not as secure and their desire to learn suffers," Carter said.

Another change that occurred was with the school itself. "There is a great deal more technology today than when the school opened," Carter said. Also, "there are four new computers rooms and the graphic arts room has many new pieces of equipment," Troyer remarked.

Although the changes were numerous, they sculpted the school into what it became. • Sheila Ganger



• The clothing and hairstyles have varied much during the passing years. This 1970 photo shows the diversity of styles throughout the years. The tropical shirts of the '70s have gone out of style and in their place is a totally new set of fashions.



• In the library, junior Jason Pippenger searches for a particular book on the computerized card catalog. This helps students find materials more quickly and efficiently. This computer system will also tell a student whether or not a reference is available. (Photo by Missy Mohr)

• The graphic arts room is where junior Dustin Mattern works on the computer. He works on the school newsletter during his independent study hour under the supervision of Mr. Bruce Cannaday. Dustin also works with Mrs. Marsha Caldwell, who is responsible for the newsletter as academic coordinator. (Photo by Missy Mohr)





• In the school's early years using typewriters tended to be frustrating and it took up lots of a student's time. One had to return the carriage manually, instead of being able to just type along and have the machine return itself to the next line. Also, students would have to totally retype a paper even if it had only one mistake.

The big switch

From typewriter to computer. . . The addition of computers helped keyboarding classes in that mistakes were easier to correct and students seemed more interested in the classes involving typing.

"In the past four years, we have made the switch from typewriters to computers," Mrs. Gail Greenlee said. "We are mostly using computers, not typewriters, for keyboarding now."

How did computers assist the librarians? "The circulation system provides a more accurate method of keeping records," Mrs. Cindy Neer said. Also, Neer said that she believed that "students need to feel comfortable with computers and the library is a good place to start."

Students were definitely affected

by the addition of computers.

Greenlee said, "Students are less frustrated, since they don't have to type papers all over when they make mistakes, and using computers takes a lot less time."

Neer also thought students' resources were expanded by the use of the library's computerized card catalog.

Renovations, proposed to begin in May of '94, would include the development of about 4 new computer labs, according to Mr. Jim Snider, technology coordinator.

"Each room will have a teacher computer station and also a student station, which could house 4 to 6 computers," Snider commented.

• Sheila Ganger



• In Technical Preparation class, commonly known as Tech Prep, juniors Karla Myers and Christy Hartman practice persuasive letter writing to different companies on their computers. The Tech Prep class incorporates skills in math, English, and business in order to help students prepare for the workforce or technical schooling later on. (Photo by Missy Mohr)

“During Homecoming activities is one of the best times of the school year.”

As far as traditions went. . . “At Panthers on Parade, you can see other students’ talents,” remarked senior Christina Miller, who was glad that the school had traditions such as Panthers and Homecoming activities.

Did these traditions help the student body? Senior Heather Brandt thought so. “I think these activities bring the student body together and they’re a lot of fun,” she said. Also, Brandt mentioned that the traditional activities were a good mixer.

• Sheila Ganger



Grand Times



Making memories with Student Activities

• Traditions such as the yearly drama production require quite a lot of planning. For drama, one has to try out for parts, and that aspect could cause some stress. Trying out for *Bye, Bye, Birdie*, Cami Greenawalt, Mike Gottbrath, Aaron Nichols, Tim Vance, and Andrew Martin learn one of the dance routines. (Photo by Missy Mohr)

• Fair visitors roam through one of the many livestock barns on the fairgrounds. People visit the barns to take a break from the midway rides, chat with those who show, or just to get a closer look at the animals. Many barns, such as the beef barn here, have signs and displays to educate visitors about the animals they host. (Photo courtesy of Tracy George)



• Responsibility and knowledge are two things a 4-H member learns. It pays off, too, either with a blue ribbon, a trip to State Fair, or a champion animal. Sophomore Jason Bickel and his Maine-Anjou steer "Shaq" show the pleasing results of hard work and dedication. Bickel and Shaq took Reserve Champion Maine-Anjou at the fair in open class day. (Photo courtesy of Jason Bickel)

• There's much more to the fair than just livestock showing. Cheerleading competition, for example, is another activity that takes place during the fair. The varsity cheerleaders proudly display the first place trophy they'll add to their others. With the trophy are seniors Tamra Brown, Katie Mahon, and Sonya Sheets. Behind them stand sophomore Kristen Weldy, junior Wendi Nunemaker, sophomore Beth Hirschy, and junior Amanda Loucks. (Photo courtesy of Tamra Brown)





• This way, pig! Junior Dustin Mattern guides his Hampshire pig into a holding pen during judging at the fair. Visitors to the fair were able to watch the livestock shows and competitions, view the animals up close, and even pet them as they strolled through the barns. (Photo courtesy of Dustin Mattern)

• Winning isn't everything, but it certainly makes senior Tracy George and her steer "Bruno" feel pretty good as they win a Showmanship class. Tracy has shown beef cattle for eight years at the fair. Livestock judging is one of the many fair activities. (Photo courtesy of Tracy George)



• This little piggy will soon be headed to the market. Showing and judging market animals are the first steps to eventually selling them. Senior Scott Fervida guides his crossbreed around the arena during a swine judging class. Fervida says the pigs usually behave when prodded by a stick, but sometimes they do go racing across the arena. He said about the only thing you can do is follow them, too. His wet jeans show some of the work involved in preparing a pig for the show ring, like giving it a bath. Bathing, brushing, ear tagging, clipping, and cleaning messy pens are all part of the livestock life at the fair. It must be worth the mess, though, because Fervida has been showing 4-H swine for several years. He shows crossbreeds, like this one, as well as Yorkshire and Duroc. (Photo courtesy of Scott Fervida)

Summer fun

Elkhart fair is a main attraction

It's food. It's fun. It's grandstand shows, people, rides, animals, games, exhibits, and more people. It's the Elkhart County 4-H Fair.

"Going to the fair is a tradition; I go every year," said senior Heather Nusbaum. "It's the best times you could ever have."

The fair's jingle was "everything in one fair," and sophomore Brandi Aleo agreed. "It's fun — there are so many things to do," she said.

Whether it was a grandstand show, food or a

memory, favorites were a part of fair.

"John Michael Montgomery was the best this year," said senior Kyra Wittmer.

Sophomore Lea Ann Reed said, "My favorite things are cotton candy, elephant ears, and neat toys."

"I like the games. You waste money 'cause you never win, but it's fun," said sophomore Crystal Wixson.

Showing animals was another big part of the fair for many students. Sophomore Sarah Serber

said, "I was showing a pig, and I went to put him in a holding pen but he wouldn't go in. He ran backwards between my legs and I rode him halfway across the arena until I fell off."

Those who went to the fair said it's something to try. "You're missing out if you don't go," junior John Mattern said.

Sarber said, "Go — it's fun. There's lots of rides, people, animals, and free grandstand shows."

• Heather Warner

• Clash day is well supported by the student body during Spirit Week. Sophomores Renee Hauptli, Heidi Mattern, Sovilla Schmucker, and Kristin Weldy chat in the north surge while showing their school support by wearing clothes that don't match. (Photo by Lori Neufeldt)



• Standin' on top! The bonfire pep rally is one way to gear up the school for Homecoming. Freshman Gary Schmucker hitches a ride on freshman Matt Hahn's shoulders, adding a little extra to the high-spirited atmosphere of the rally. (Photo by Lori Neufeldt)



• Door decorating is a competitive event between first hour classes to support the football team's trek to the semi-state against Ft. Wayne Dwenger. Outside Mr. Beachy's Modern Literature class, seniors Kim Rouch and Jill Webster work on their door poster. (Photo by Melissa Woodlee)

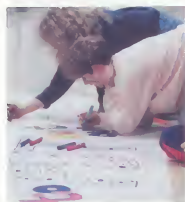


• Even hippies have to do homework, as sophomore Laura Woody finds out while she concentrates on figures during lunch on Hippie Day. Students show their spirited Friday night basketball support by dressing as

60's and 70's revolutionaries. Theme days are one of the ways for students and teachers alike to be supportive of athletic teams and activities. (Photo by Melissa Woodlee)



• Many first hour classes participate in the first door decorating contest the school has. Putting finishing touches on their door design, juniors Star Mishler, Renee Green and David-Earl Orton ready their door for judging. (Photo by Lori Neufeldt)



• Colorful posters hanging in the hallways and surge promote and encourage athletic teams to be the best they can be. Fast at work behind the scenes, seniors Kara Scheumann and Sonya Sheets design a banner to support the wrestling team. Scheumann and Sheets are members of the Mat Maids, one of the many groups who decorate lockers and put up signs and banners to give that extra lift to their particular athletic event. (Photo by Lori Neufeldt)

• The obstacle course has always been a popular activity during Homecoming week. Freshman Wesley Dodson clears his last hurdle as he hurries to complete the course, hoping to win points for the freshman class team. (Photo by Elizabeth Stull)

That's the Spirit!

Students and faculty show support

Twinkies with football players' numbers on them inspired team members. Colored banners hung in the surges and halls, and signs of cheer graced athletes' lockers. Panther fans filled bleachers to support teams, and students and faculty showed spirit by participating in theme dress days. According to students, school spirit played a big role in the success of athletic teams.

"School spirit is important," said sophomore Doug McMillan. "If we didn't have spirit, it

wouldn't be a school."

Senior Val Moser agreed. "Spirit gives the athletic teams self-confidence," she said.

Joining in was the key to school support. "I participate in spirit activities because I enjoy them," junior Janette Ulery said.

Spirit activities, from Homecoming to theme days, gave students and staff a break from the normal school day. "My favorite day was senior come as you are day because I didn't have to get

ready," said senior Kristin Rohrer.

Teachers joined in activities, as well. "Of the theme days, I guess college sweatshirt day would be my favorite," said Mr. Jay Olson. He added, "Some days aren't appropriate for teachers, so I don't participate."

Spirit and support helped unite the school. Mrs. Cindy Neer said, "School spirit is important. It makes us closer, and the closer we are, the better the school can be."

• Heather Warner



• Junfor Kim Stuckman sings a selection from *Les Miserables* during *Panthers on Parade*. (Photo by Joshua Swank)



• Angel Sloan uses her magic to make Trixie (Angie King) rise during their levitation act performed at *Panthers on Parade*. This was one of the more comical acts of the evening. (Photo by Joshua Swank)

• Rick Otis, one of the MC's, imitates Juan Valdez from the Columbian Coffee commercial between acts. Lori Neufeldt, Gretchen Hess, and Aaron Nichols were the other MC's for the evening. (photo by Joshua Swank)





Cousins Lori Neufeldt and Alicia Berger sing "Bye, Bye Food," written by Lori Neufeldt, to the original tune "Bye, Bye Love" which the Everly Brothers composed. Throughout the song the dust tossed food, such as Ho Ho's, Twinkies, and Doritos into the crowd. (Photo by Joshua Swank)

"Picking the toe jam." Amy Hartman, Kim Kulp, Tamra Brown, Carey Williams, Kara Scheumann, Sonya Sheets, and Katie Mahon participated in the senior girls' skit. They each discussed their personal problems and tried to solve them with the help of their friends. (Photo by Joshua Swank)



Freshman Amanda Pederson performs her solo "All I Ever Have To Be" at the annual Panthers On Parade. Other soloists of the night included: Nick Collins, "For A Friends Love"; Aaron Nichols, "Not A Day Goes By"; Alicia Berger, "Someone up There Loves Me"; Kim Stuckman, "On My Own"; Angie Yoder, "Together Forever"; Jessica Hickman, "Being Alive"; and Gretchen Hess, "Not While I'm Around". (Photo by Joshua Swank)

Panthers

A Night of Laughs

It was indeed a night of laughs. At 7:30 p.m. on October 9, the 1993 edition of Panthers on Parade began.

The MC's of the night were seniors Rick Otis and Gretchen Hess and juniors Lori Neufeldt and Aaron Nichols. Their quick, funny performances gave the other performers time to get ready to go on stage. From Rick Otis' paying someone to argue with him to learning to sell pencils, the MC's were a memorable part of the night.

As always Dawning Generation and Trebletones performed. Junior Heather Elphick, a member of Trebletones who performed the "I'm Every Woman" medley, said, "It was the best Panthers on Parade I have ever performed in."

Panthers on parade once again had a sell-out crowd. It was well attended by students, parents, and members of the community. One of the most popular performances of the night was by the sophomore quartet which included Nick Collins,

Ryan Hattery, David Kauffman, and Matt Moyer.

Mr. Mark Bradley commented, "As always, the MC's and skits added a lot to the show".

Junior Krystal Bates went to Panthers for the first time this year and was impressed. "I went home glad that I had gone," she said. The 1993 edition of Panthers on Parade was once again a memorable one, not only for the performers but for the audience, also.

• Carolyn Bennett

• The left side of the court... Freshman attendant Sharon Bartholomew with escort Brad Reynolds, sophomore attendant Val Weldy and escort David Kauffman, Jordan Campbell, Katie Sheets, and senior candidates Jen Ingram and Todd Croy greet onlookers with smiles during Homecoming. (Photo by Prestige)



• Can't touch this! Senior Todd Croy makes it clear to Wawasee players that the ball is safe in his hands as he moves the ball on the first down while senior Tracy Shafer reaches for the defender during Friday's Homecoming game. The Black Crunch defeated the Warriors 26-3. (Photo by Prestige)



Homecoming

Panthers win, ceremonies delightful

Pigs were seen roaming the halls on Tuesday. On Wednesday, underclassmen wore their Sunday best, and seniors rebelled by coming to school in their PJ's. Thursday's student body clashed wildly, bearing ugly ties and mismatched stripes. These Spirit Days set the pace and atmosphere for Friday's Homecoming game.

Senior Don Dyck said, "Homecoming activities were definitely a plus — they helped the team."

The Black Crunch defeated the Wawasee

Warriors by a score of 26-3. The fact that it was Homecoming didn't make a difference in their technique, though.

Senior Brian Stutzman, Panther guard, said, "The Homecoming game is pretty much the same as any other game — there's more people, but it's still the same."

Coach Rich Dodson agreed, saying, "We prepare for this game as we would for any other."

However, the ceremonies that took place during half time did make the game

different from others.

Fourteen attendants and escorts lined the Homecoming float as Ryan Hartman and Sonya Sheets were crowned king and queen.

"When my name was announced, at first I wasn't sure I heard right, but then I saw everybody staring at me. I was very happy," said Sheets.

Hartman added, "The ceremonies went well, and I gather from all the people there that they enjoyed the activities, too."

• Heather Warner



• Go Panthers! NorthWood fans urge the Black Crunch on and join the band and cheerleaders in spirited cheers at the Homecoming game. Later victory cheers sounded through Andrews' Field as the Black Cats beat the Wawasee Warriors with a win of 26-3. Homecoming ceremonies took place during half time, with Ryan Hartman and Sonya Sheets being crowned king and queen. (Photo by Prestige)



• Surprise and congratulations seem to define the moods of seniors Ryan Hartman and Sonya Sheets when they are announced Homecoming King and Queen at half time during the football game. "I had no idea I was chosen as King until they announced my name," Hartman said. Sheets agreed, saying, "I was very surprised, but extremely flattered." (Photo by Prestige)



• ...and the right side of the court. Senior candidates Nikki Stump and Jeff Schrock, junior attendant Brea Masterson and escort Michael Bontrager, and former Homecoming King and Queen Amy Grimm and Chad Hahn get an overview of the crowd from the Homecoming float as they await the crowning of the new King and Queen. (Photo by Prestige)

• Ceremony onlooker? Whether he's watching Homecoming ceremonies, waiting for music instructions, or just taking a break, sophomore Josh Sharp appears relaxed and content. Sharp played his saxophone with the band during the Homecoming game where the Panthers prevailed, 26-3. (Photo by Prestige)

Fashions of the '70's and Early '80's

What They Wore. . .

What was the student body like when the school opened? With every decade, students were different. Students in the '70's were a group of their own.

With the opening of the school in 1971, girls walked the hallways with long, straight hair, all of the same length. Not many wore bangs. Those with the most up-to-date look wore it parted in the middle and were thought to be stylish. The guys also had longer hair.

Hair was not the only difference between students of the '70's and

'90's. Clothing fashions changed immensely. Bell bottoms and hip-huggers were sported by the majority of the student body and were thought to be the most fashionable pieces of legwear. Girls who didn't choose that style of clothing could still be groovy though; guys dug girls who wore micro-mini skirts.

Nineteen seventy-two graduate Sandy Drudge Bates recalled when girls were allowed to wear pants to school, "I think it was 1971, the first year we were at NorthWood, all of us girls took advantage of the

rule by wearing our bell bottom jeans. I remember wearing my groovy purple elephant suit and Mr. Swigert used to tell me to chase my elephants down the hall or they'd get away."

Many students from the early '80's also had memories of fads locked away. This was the decade of "the preppy look," when oxford shirts, khaki pants, and chinos were popular.

Nineteen eighty-two graduate Theresa Eilers Ramer remembered when everyone parted their hair in the middle and feathered it on the sides.

She also remembered shoe trends and said, "When I was a freshman I had a pair of clogs, and when I was a senior some people wore hiking boots and penny loafers, but most just wore tennis shoes."

Fads and fashions were an important factor of student life throughout history. Every day before heading for school, each student had to answer that one question for himself: "What should I wear today?"

• Valerie Huber



• 1970 • Wa-Nee meant "Wa'karusa and Nappa'nee." For one year "NorthWood" students went to separate high schools. Before students intermixed in the new building's cafeteria, these students enjoyed their last year together in Nappanee High School.



• 1972 • A new auditorium allowed many programs to cross center stage. Current drama director, Steve Phillips appeared as Snoopy in the first musical, "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown." Here, Steve Sommer and Karen Yoder portray the characters of Schroeder and Lucy.



• 1975 • Through the years, travel clubs have been important to students taking foreign languages. Having heard from the seven students who spent seventeen days in Spain and Africa, Becky Yoder, Sherrie Hartman, and Diane Ely prepare to view a film of Spain.



• 1976 • Prom has come a long way. Molly Skiles and Terry Lentz stand in front of a backdrop displaying the theme, "Stairway to Heaven." This was the first prom in school history where appetizers were served before the meal. "Aloha Bobby and Rose" was shown as entertainment.



• Students imitate early fashions. Underclassmen David Speicher, Aaron Cook, Kristen Weldy, Rachael Collins, Shelly Miller, and Brandi Aleo get groovy in their hippie attire. Hippie day was a successful spirit day where students had the opportunity to sport beads and bell bottoms from their parents' generation. (Photo by Missy Mohr)

• Styles have changed since then. Junior Renee Green displays one of the many new fashions of the '90's during a prom club meeting. (Photo by Lori Neufeldt)



• 1978 • Swing choirs have evolved since 1978. Pantherites Sheree Rummel and Ann Lemler accompanied the Jazz Band at Soundations. The band also performed at Ball State Jazz Festival and was an honor band at the Indiana State University Jazz Festival.



• 1979 • The boys' gymnastics team had the largest representation as five talented students went to state. This form on the pommel horse led Jim Wyse to a new school record. Other state gymnasts were Grant Roberts, Randy Ramer, Myron Yoder, and Tim Stamper. The team finished the year with a 9-1 record.



• 1980 • Sweetheart was a lasting tradition that students looked forward to. February 15, 1980, former queen Amy Brock crowned Lynn Brown, escorted by Fred Chrisman. The crown bearer was Tobi Geyer, class of '92 and the flower girl was Stephanie Hoover, class of '94.



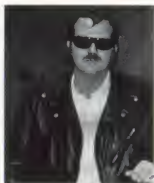
• 1982 • One of the most waited for experiences of the high school years was earning a driver's license. Cynthia Shaum learned how to operate a motorized vehicle from driving instructor Jim Andrews.

• After winning the homecoming game against Wawasee Andy Honeycutt, Jessica Gunn, Tina Widmer, and Sara Stickey show their excitement during the dance sponsored by the Student Council. Students wore a variety of clothing to the dances, including baseball caps and shorts. (Photo by Lori Neufeldt)

• While visiting the Moving Wall at Howard Park in South Bend, Justin Detwiler, wearing a typical day's attire of a v-neck T-shirt and jeans, looks at a display of names of local Vietnam War veterans. (Photo by Lori Neufeldt)



• 1985 • Dawn Phipps performs her routine on the uneven bars. Girls' gymnastics was popular during the school's early years, but 1989 was the last year for this sport.



• 1987 • Mr. Jim Snider shows his school spirit. Spirit week has always been a large part of NorthWood's history. Students had clash day, slipper day, and others in honor of homecoming week.



• 1988 • Curt Sisco sees a different view of the parade route as he is pulled in a wagon during the senior parade. The senior parade was an annual tradition in which seniors participated on their last day of school.



• 1988 • Debbie Metzger, Tracey Deardorff, and Mindy Wolf watch the powder puff football game. Powder puff had been a part spirit week for a long time.

Styles of the 80's and 90's

Fashion Trends

Fads have always set the fashion trends for NorthWood students. Body suits, Guess jeans, leather boots, Bum sweatshirts, silk shirts, Nike shoes, skorts, colored jeans, denim shirts, and Bart Simpson shirts were just some of the fashion trends that students enjoyed over the years.

During the 80's, girls often wore flowered pants with shaker sweaters. Swatches were also a popular accessory. Many styled their hair with lots of mousse. Another common look for the hair was a rat tail,

most often worn by guys. Parachute pants, pants that were made from parachute material, and half pants, jeans that had two different designs on them, were some styles of clothing. Moccasins and Reeboks were worn often. Guys wore lots of plaid shirts and faded jeans. Small, dainty earrings were popular with the girls while the guys did not wear very much jewelry.

The styles changed as the years went on. In the 90's loose comfortable clothes like T-shirts, jeans, sweat pants and sweatshirts were worn a

lot. Bart Simpson and neon-colored clothes were popular. Tie-died items, bell bottoms, clogs and choker necklaces all came back in to style. In 1994, leather jackets, anything Nike, silk shirts, and stirrup pants were all in style. Both girls and boys wore biker shorts, nylon warm-up suits, and ponchos. Wearing the "in" clothes was always an important part in the lives of students.

During the 90's, girls often wore their hair straight, parted down the middle, and all the same length, with just a touch of hair spray. Guys hair

styles include shaving the bottom part of their heads while leaving the top average length. Lots of rings, bracelets, and necklaces were worn. Long dangly earrings and having many holes in the ears were popular. Some students also ventured as far as to pierce their noses and belly buttons.

Overall the styles hadn't changed that much during the 80's and 90's. After all, "what goes around comes around".

• Kelly Vance



• 1990 • Marching across Panther Field, the Scarlet Guard performs "Rhapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin. The following year, the Scarlet Guard went to state competition and finished fifth.



• 1991 • Heather Smith dominated girl's basketball during her four years at NorthWood. During her junior year, Heather broke the high-scoring record in one game with 32 points.



• 1992 • NorthWood mourned the loss of Mr. Jim Andrews, who was killed in a traffic accident in March. Andrews was remembered for his caring personality and leadership.



• 1993 • Mr. Dan Gunn, a previous basketball coach at NorthWood, returned to coach the boy's varsity basketball team and led them to a winning season.

Taking Indy By Storm

WE ARE

"I'll remember it for the rest of my life," senior Mary Ellen Kezar commented about the state championship football game played on November 26, 1993 at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis. "I was so proud that the team got to the Dome," Senior Lindy Deeper said. Proud was a word that many Panther fans used to describe their feelings toward the Black Crunch.

Although the team was defeated by the Roncalli Rebels at the last second, the crowd still showed their Panther

Pride. Cars, clothes, hats, and more were decorated in anticipation of the game. Thousands of people from the W-Ne community flocked down to Indianapolis where the NorthWood Panthers would have the chance to win the state championship for the first time since 1987.

All around the stadium, students and parents could be seen with NorthWood attire. Some really showed their spirit by painting their faces. "It took me three days to wash off the panther paw that was on

the side of my face," said junior Christy Hartman.

The crowd was pumped up and ready for the game to begin as the team ran onto the field. "Seeing our guys run out onto the field was probably my favorite thing at the Dome," Kezar commented.

The Panthers' first touchdown was scored by senior quarterback Trevor Andrews in the third quarter. The extra point was called wide, but both the team and the crowd were fired-up and ready for the next play. The Black Crunch

had come back from a (14-0) Roncalli lead. All the crowd could do was stand, shocked, as the last play was intercepted. Many tears were choked back while others were free-falling as the final cheer of the Panthers' fans echoed in the Dome: "We are NorthWood!"

• Bekkah Hale and Kelly Vance

• The offensive linemen block the Roncalli Rebels while senior quarterback Trevor Andrews hands off the football to junior offensive back Chad Newcomer during the state championship game in Indianapolis. (Photo by Prestige)



• "To show my school spirit, I got a haircut before the state game." - Brad Baker



• "I was sad to see the season end, but I realize how lucky I was to cheer at the Dome for a great football team and such supportive fans." - Rachael Collins



• "Just to be able to go the Dome and to be able to play was my favorite part of the game." - Todd Croy



• "I wore a NorthWood shirt, decorated our car, and spray painted and wrote all over my jeans." - Kasee Spelcher



• "Our success came from a total team effort. The offensive line, our overall team speed, and our coaches were a big part of our success." - Trevor Andrews



• "On the way down to Indy we (cheerleaders) got pulled over for going 70 mph trying to keep up with the team bus. It was so great!" -Katie Mahon



• "The biggest thing that stuck out was running out onto the field, looking up into the stands, and seeing all those people yelling for you." -Chad Newcomer



• "I was proud of the guys. They had a great season." -Matt Moyer

AWARDS

All Area Dream Team. . .Trevor Andrews-quarterback, Todd Croy-defensive tackle, Kirby Reinhardt-linebacker

South Bend Tribune 3A All Area Team. . .Tyler Sloat- center, Kevin Kaufman-tackle, Brian Stutzman-guard, Ryan Hartman-wide receiver and specialist, Chad Newcomer-punter and running back, Kyle Stickley-linebacker, Nate King-defensive tackle, Abbot Martin-defensive end

UPI All-State 3A. . .Nate King-defensive tackle, Kyle Stickley-linebacker

UPI All-State 3A Honorable Mention. . .Trevor Andrews-quarterback, Chad Newcomer-running back, Kevin Kaufman-offensive line, Ryan Hartman-wide receiver



• "Winning the Phil N. Eskew Award was very unexpected, and even though our team lost, we still had something special to bring home." - Ryan Hartman



• "Cheering at the game was very exciting and something I will never forget." -Shelly Miller



• "I felt proud to be a part of such a great team." -Tim Schmucker



• "The play that stands out most for me was the first extra point attempt because it looked good but the officials called it wide." -Marcy Miller



• Senior cheerleader Tamra Brown anxiously looks on as the game comes to an end. The NorthWood Panthers were defeated in the last seconds by the Roncalli Rebels. (Photo by Prestige)

• Showing their school spirit, Kasee Spelcher, Paige Jessup, Sarah Bonewitz, Timi Wegmiller, Molly Roeder, Amy Sloat, Mikel Hochstetler, Matt Moyer, Scott Fervida, and other fans dressed in NorthWood clothing and cheered for the Panthers. (Photo by Prestige)



• Junior Matt Bunch shakes hands with Bruce Whitehead after receiving his runner-up medal in the state championship game. The rebels beat the Panthers 14-12. (Photo by Prestige)



• "Playing in the game is something that I will always remember." - Ryan Hattery



• "My favorite part of the trip to the Dome was watching all the people get stopped by cops." - Ben Snyder



• "I was happy to have the opportunity to play in the state finals." - Andy Roeder



• "I was amazed at how many NorthWood fans were at the game and how incredibly loud they were." -Sonya Sheets

Friends. . .

What would we do without them?

Through the years many aspects of high school changed while others remained the same. The student body was definitely not what it was twenty-five years ago. However, friendships among students were as great and numerous as they ever had been.

Nearly everyone made bonds with school peers. Some students had been friends since they began school and did not

remember how they became so close. Others knew exactly why they made the friends they did.

Junior Christy Hartman knew exactly how, when, and why she became friends with Ruth Hilty. When she began going to Harrison Elementary she met a companion who stayed close to her through high school because, "she's fun to be around, and she accepts me for who I am."

Sophomore Kristen Town

said that most of the time spent with her friends was during the school day. Town also commented that her friends were funny and easy to get along with. She said, "We have fun and laugh together."

Some students said their parents did not like their friends. Junior Andy Robinson said, "They hate all my friends. My best friend is cool half of the time, but when we're together we cause trouble."

Senior Kimberly Schmucker trusted her friends because they were good listeners and they were honest. No one really initiated her friendships. She said, "during marching band you're like family, you become so close."

Her definition of a friend was one of the best. She said, "a friend is someone who can cheer you up, and who's always there for you. ALWAYS."

• Valerie Huber



• What fun it is to ride and sing. During the Christmas season, freshmen PCA members Alysia Hepler and Sarah Rhodes use the food carts for the Open Door scavenger hunt as transportation in the south surge. (Photo by Lori Neufeldt)

• Holiday collections. Seniors Nikki Stump, Angie Yoder, and Mary Ellen Kezar attempt to count the numerous items that they collected from the community for the Open Door scavenger hunt. (Photo by Lori Neufeldt)





• What are friends for? Seventh hour honor study hall seniors Jill Eby, Justin Graber, Renee Maust, and Angie Hahn help each other finish homework before going home for the weekend. (Photo by Lori Neufeldt)



• Surge talk. Sophomores Lea Ann Reed and Julie Stuber enjoy a light moment in the north surge a few minutes before beginning yet another day. (Photo by Lori Neufeldt)



• Did I hear you right?! Junior Jim Hess looks at his friends, Rich Anderson and Josh Miller, with disbelief during passing period. (Photo by Lori Neufeldt)



• Mr. Bingley (Mike Gottbrath) and Mr. Darcy (Rick Otis) discuss Jane and Elizabeth Bennett and other beautiful ladies at the ball in the fall play titled *Pride and Prejudice*. (Photo by Missy Mohr)



• In *Pride and Prejudice*, put on by the NorthWood drama club, Lady Catherine (Takesha Walker) argues with Miss Elizabeth (Valerie Huber) over a rumor she heard involving Miss Elizabeth wanting to marry Mr. Darcy. (Photo by Missy Mohr)

• Mr. Bennett (Nick Collins) listens to Reverend Collins (Darren Andrews) overwhelm himself and the rest of the Bennett family with his immense popularity among his parishioners. (Photo by Missy Mohr)



• In the fall play, *Pride and Prejudice*, "Miss Jane Bennett (Jennifer Graber) is being congratulated by her family and

friends after she and Mr. Bingley (Mike Gottbrath) announce their engagement to one another. (Photo by Missy Mohr)



• A slightly upset Mrs Bennett (Jessica Hickman) discusses loudly with Rev. Collins (Darren Andrews) over his not being able to win the heart of her eldest daughter. (Photo by Missy Mohr)

• With a sympathetic ear, Aunt Gardiner (Abby Zell) listens patiently to another cast member's problems. (Photo by Missy Mohr)

Fall Play

A change in drama

The fall play took an unusual turn because the drama club chose a play with a hidden meaning instead of the usual slapstick comedy.

Mr. Steve Phillips, director, described the play as, "the intertwining of the lives of a prideful man and a prejudiced woman who later find out they are in love with each other."

The expectations of the actors and actresses from the audience were hopeful and positive. The thoughts about how the audience would react varied anywhere from junior Abby Zell's, "mellow," to sophomore Katrina Null's, "They will love it!"

Memorable moments varied, also. Junior Lori Neufeldt remembered, "the ecstatic moment I found out my character." While a few others, such as seniors Darren Andrews and Gretchen Hess remembered, "the cat." They were referring to Phillips' bringing his cat to rehearsal because he could not take it home from the veterinarian and still make it to practice on time.

Sophomore Colleen Yocum said, "I showed up on the second rehearsal and wasn't needed because I was not a major character." Valerie Huber said, "I remember when Nick

Collins tried to be helpful by painting the sets before the performance and accidentally spilled all the cans of paint down the stairwell."

The costumes used by the drama club often came from their own stock. However, they needed something different for this play. Miss Rogers, who was filling a maternity leave for Mrs. Julian, assisted the cast by getting many costumes from Goshen College.

Some of the actors acquired the outfits they needed from costume shops, while the furniture they used came from L.J. Wagner Home Interiors.

When the subject came to time, cast members spent a lot of it on their lines. However, the more experienced members spent less time than the newer members on the drama scene. Hess said she wasn't spending as much time on this play as she usually did. However, Andrews said he spent "as much as possible."

Out of the entire cast, Mr. Collins, played by Andrews, seemed to be the favorite. However, Neufeldt stated, "You can make any character memorable, no matter what the size of the part might be."

• Melissa Mitchel

Soon after arriving at the semi-formal, juniors Kris Foote, Breaa Masterson, and Nikki Nunemaker sing along with the music and move to the beat. They have fun just being with their friends on a night to remember. (Photo by Prestige)



Senior buddies Mary Ellen Kezar and Jessica Hickman are jammin' to the music as they laugh and chat about the night's events. They enjoy their last semi-formal together. (Photo by Prestige)

After being crowned king and queen, sophomores Kevin Rodgeron and Megan Newcomer dance the night away to the theme of "A Whole New World." (Photo by Prestige)



Dancing in fantasy land

Enjoying their time together as prince and princess, freshmen Matt Weldy and Michelle Bowman slow dance to "A Whole New World" after being crowned. (Photo by Prestige)



"We watched everyone else, laughed a lot and had a great time," said sophomore Toni Huff as she summed up her evening at the semi-formal. December 20, 1993 was a night of enchantment for many students at the annual semi-formal.

The theme was "A Whole New World," from the popular Disney film *Aladdin*. "The decorations made the night interesting and romantic," said Huff about the unique *Aladdin* scenery.

"My date wasn't much of

a fast dancer, but we did slow dance together. I loved the slow songs they played. They seemed to be perfect," said junior Kris Foote.

Every year the semi-formal gave underclassmen the chance to get dressed up, go out, and have fun with their friends. The sophomore king was Kevin Rodgers, and the queen was Megan Newcomer. The freshmen prince and princess were Matt Weldy and Michelle Bowman. The dance floor was cleared as the king, queen, prince, and

princess shared the traditional slow dance together after being crowned.

Although the semi-formal was newer to the underclassmen, the upperclassmen had just as much fun. Junior Monica Chupp said she had a blast by just dancing with friends and sharing gossip.

The event was definitely a success. Students danced the night away with their friends and their dates. Junior Dustin Mattern said, "I thought it was great!"

• Sondra Flora



While the D.J. plays requests, senior Brok Odiorne and junior Cory Yoder smile and laugh while taking advantage of the great music by dancing and having a good time at the semi-formal dance. (Photo by Prestige)

As the excitement increases in the candidates, student council members junior Abby Zell, senior Kara Scheumann, and sophomore Kelly Finnigan announce the results of the king, queen, prince, and princess. (Photo by Prestige)

Looks of determination and precious smiles grace the faces of Brian Beehler, who carries the queen's crown, and Brandy Andrews, carrying the queen's bouquet, as they enter the gym to walk the path to the new Sweetheart King and Queen during Sweetheart ceremonies. (Photo by Prestige)



Two Wawasee Warriors attempt to block junior Andy Hirschy from shooting the ball while senior Abbot Martin tries to hold the rival players back. The Panthers were successful in the Sweetheart game, beating Wawasee 56-47. Sweetheart ceremonies took place just before the varsity game. (Photo by Prestige)



It's a Tradition

Sweetheart ceremonies anticipated

It was another tradition that students and faculty looked forward to when basketball season started. It happened in February, not far from Valentine's Day. Between the JV and varsity boys' basketball games, the gym was transformed into a royal court. It was the Sweetheart ceremonies, where underclass attendants and their escorts gathered to see the crowning of a senior Sweetheart King and Queen.

"The Student Council did a nice job in planning the

event," said sponsor Mrs. Gail Greenlee. "Sweetheart went very well, and the singers added a nice touch," she said.

The singers she mentioned were junior Lori Neufeldt and sophomore Nick Collins, who sang "When I Fall in Love" during the crowning.

Jeff Schrock and Katie Mahon were crowned King and Queen. "I was really excited when I got it," Mahon said. "The ceremonies went really fast once I was crowned; everything just flew by."

Nate King, one of the king candidates, said, "I was surprised to make it as a candidate. I was glad to see some of my friends keep going, too. People were really into the ceremonies; the crowning was an anticipated moment."

After the ceremonies, the boys' varsity basketball team topped off the evening by defeating the Wawasee Warriors 56-47. The traditional Sweetheart dance took place after the game was over.

• Heather Warner



Although the sound system makes it hard to hear them, junior Lori Neufeldt and sophomore Nick Collins entertain Sweetheart onlookers and participants by singing "When I Fall in Love" after the crowning of King and Queen. The singing entertainment has been a tradition of Sweetheart in past years, and Mrs. Gail Greenlee, Sweetheart sponsor, says the singers add a nice touch to ceremonies. (Photo by Prestige)



A smiling Katie Mahon gets a hug from senior Amy Hartman and congratulations from friends after being crowned Sweetheart Queen. "I was really surprised," Mahon said. "I was happy the whole school wanted me to represent them." (Photo by Prestige)

A Wawasee player misses his chance to knock the carefully aimed ball from junior Andy Hirschy's hands at the Sweetheart game. The Panthers were victorious over the Warriors, ending the game with a score of 56-47. (Photo by Prestige)



Sweetheart Court includes: sophomore escort Chad Newcomer and attendant Jamie Loucks, senior King candidate Tyler Sloat, Queen candidate Jennifer Ingram, Sweetheart King Jeff Schrock, crown bearer Brian Beehler, Sweetheart Queen Katie Mahon, Queen's bouquet carrier Brandy Andrews, King candidate Nate King, Queen candidate Nikki Stump, junior escort Andy Sloat and attendant Maggie Abel, and freshman escort Mitch Walters and attendant Amy Sloat. (Photo by Prestige)

Spring Break

Students Just Want to Have Fun

Beaches and warm weather for some and snow and cold weather for others provided contrasting characteristics during spring break. Regardless of the weather, spring break brought a week of memories, friends, or plain old fun for all.

On a different outlook, though, there was some work involved. For sophomore Renee Hauptli, it was working for a school in Lost Creek, Kentucky with her youth group from the First Brethren Church. Although there was work

to be done, there was also time to meet others.

Hauptli said, "My most memorable experience was meeting Derek "Pencil" Williams at Long John Silver's."

For others, spring break just meant staying around home. Junior Tavia Oberholzer said, "I played volleyball with my youth group and worked."

While on vacation, junior Bekkah Hale, had the opportunity to watch the Endeavour Space Shuttle take off. "It is something I'll never forget," commented

Hale.

Junior Derry Prenkert found his spring break to be warm. He went to Camp Winona, Florida, and Daytona Beach for the week with the Wakarusa Missionary Church youth group. Prenkert said, "The weather was in the mid-80s all week. We did not have any projects or anything, but we had a speaker, Dave Dean, who led devotions."

Spring break was a time for many memories and a time for friendships to form according to most students. • Erica Yoder

Showing their "feminine sides," Nate Andrews, Trevor Andrews, Patrick Thompson, Joe Bonacorci, and Kyle Stuckley model their borrowed bikini bathing suits. This group of guys spent their break at the Edge Water Beach Resort in Panama City Beach, Florida where they vacationed "for the fun of it." (Photo courtesy of Amy Hartman)



Building for success, Tyler Sloat and Steve Matthews work on completing a sand castle at Ormond Beach, Florida. They were part of the Wakarusa Missionary Church group that went south. (Photo courtesy of Nate King)





Say Cheese! Wes Hartman takes a picture for his scrapbook while Julie Stuber and Heidi Matter bury Michael Bontrager and Kevin Rodgerson in the sand at Ormond Beach, Florida. Having fun out in the sun, Andy Blosser awaits his turn to be buried. (Photo courtesy of Nate King)

Before picking up the guys for dinner, Mr. Bonacorsi interacts with students Gretchen Hess, Carey Williams, Amy Hartman, and Tamra Brown while at the Destin Point Resort, in Destin, Florida. The group went down on their own. (photo courtesy of Amy Hartman)



It is in the sand for Michael Bontrager, Kevin Rodgerson, and Andy Blosser while they vacation at the Ormond Beach in Florida. "I didn't have enough money to buy sunscreen, so I thought this would do the job," said junior Michael Bontrager. Can they get out of this one? (Photo courtesy of Nate King)

Kim MacAfee (Jessica Hickman) stares unbelieving at Hugo Peabody (Mike Gottbrath) after he hit Conrad Birdie (Rick Otis) in front of Birdie's entire fan club on the Ed Sullivan Show. Meanwhile a town girl (Tammy Persing) tries to revive Conrad by shaking him. (Photo by Melissa Woodlee)

Albert Peterson (Aaron Nichols) shows some girls and the audience how to "Put on a Happy Face!" The drama club put on the musical Bye Bye Birdie in the spring. (Photo by Melissa Woodlee)



Mr. and Mrs. MacAfee (Valerie Huber and Nick Collins) attempt to find Conrad Birdie (Rick Otis) to express their anger as Albert Peterson (Aaron Nichols) and Mae Peterson (Lori Neufeldt) smuggle him from town in a disguise. (Photo by Melissa Woodlee)

The band practices below stage before the musical. They provided the accompanying music for the singers. They also played the background music to help set the mood. (Photo by Melissa Woodlee.)





Just how do you tie a hairbow? Kim Kulp ties her bow in her hair to get ready for her part in the spring musical. Kulp played a chorus girl. (Photo by Melissa Woodlee)

We love you

Welcoming new actors

Decisions, decisions! A young girl just received the official sign of going steady from her boyfriend and then found out she would have a chance to kiss a singer on television. Risking a possible break-up with her jealous boyfriend, should she go ahead and kiss the "oh-so-cute" singer?

It didn't matter if she should or not because Kim MacAfee almost did in "Bye Bye Birdie", the spring musical. She would have succeeded if her boyfriend hadn't punched out the singer on the "Ed Sullivan Show" in front of television viewers.

The musical was the last high school performance for ten seniors, and the first for many of the twelve freshmen who were just

getting a taste of the drama experience.

Freshman Lyn Walter, who played a chorus girl, said she tried out "because plays are fun." She practiced the songs and dance steps almost every day.

Sophomore Nick Collins, claimed, "I believe it's an unhealthy thing to be something you're not with one exception, when you are on the stage, in the spotlight, and no one knows what to expect."

Tim Vance, a freshman, played the typical nerd, who could not dance. He said this was the perfect part for him since he considered the dance steps "kind of hard" because he was "not very coordinated. I enjoyed it, so I'll probably do it again next year." He

also was in three of the one-act plays in "Theatre in the Round", performed in the spring.

No one who tried out for minor parts auditioned for a special part. They simply went in, read a few lines, sang a bit of a song, and waited to see where they were going to be put. Since it was a musical that needed a lot of people, almost everyone who tried out got some part in the play.

So whatever happened to the girl and the famous singer? Her life went on with her boyfriend. The rock singer had to be smuggled out of town by his manager to keep from being mutilated or killed by the girl's father. Then they all lived happily ever after.

• Melissa Mitchel



There's a confrontation in the ice house! One of the town girls (Tamra Brown) makes a move on the famous rock singer Conrad Birdie (Rick Otis) in the ice house that has the same reputation as a typically named Make-out...uh... Look-out Mountain. (Photo by Melissa Woodlee)



Keeping his tongue straight, junior Chad Reed is swinging to the beat of the music on the *Spirit of Chicago*. The music and karaoke was provided by the ship's DJ. Much of the music was an upbeat variety of oldie's and a few other selections. (Photo by Mrs. Robin Bilinski)



As they dance the night away, seniors Jessica Hickman, Dena Ramer, Valarie Moser, Carey Williams, Kristin Rohrer, Nikki Stump, Kami Geyer, Angie Yoder, Tamra Brown, Kara Scheumann, and Mary Ellen Kezar, along with juniors Brandy Nichols, Stephanie Fields, Monica Chupp, Laramie Patches, and Kris Foote, make the most of the dance floor space on *The Spirit of Chicago*. (Photo by Mrs. Robin Bilinski)

After the prom, prince and princess Charlie Zercher and Abby Zell returned to school and chose from a variety of breakfast rolls. The Tri Kappa Associate Sorority members prepared a light breakfast of donuts, milk and juice which prom-goers enjoyed early Sunday morning. (Photo by Mrs. Robin Bilinski)





Observing the prom festivities, senior Nathan King and sophomore Nate Andrews update each other on how their prom night is going, while Tom Jenkins and Amanda Morey dance together. (Photo by Mrs. Robin Bilinski)

Upon returning to the school, senior Josh Swank, junior Amanda Loucks, and prom king and queen Ryan Hartman and Sonya Sheets wait in line to pick up their prom pictures. (Photo by Mrs. Robin Bilinski)



While playing black jack with their friends seniors Michele Hollar and Donald Dyck enjoy their time together. Socializing with friends is one reason students enjoy attending the prom. Sometimes the prom is the last chance for seniors to spend time with their friends before they graduate and leave to go to college or their jobs. (Photo by Mrs. Robin Bilinski)

PROM 1994

Without you

"I liked the prom because of the memories I'll always have, and the fun time with my friends," said senior Renee Maust. "Without You" was the theme of the 1994 prom on April 30. This prom was a little different than most other proms. It was held on *The Spirit of Chicago*, a cruise ship located on Lake Michigan.

At approximately 9:00 p.m. the students who attended the prom loaded seven charter buses and left for Chicago. The bus ride to Chicago was almost two and one half hours long. When they arrived at the lake, they got on board the boat, and those who wanted got their pictures

taken.

While on the ship, there were many activities to fill the time. For example, casino games, dancing, karaoke, eating, and just socializing were many of the activities from which students could choose. "I enjoyed seeing my peers dressed up and making memories with them," said junior Wendy Ganshorn.

The crowning of the prom king, queen, prince, and princess was a memorable event at the prom. Each year, juniors and seniors who attended prom voted on a senior couple and junior couple for this honor. This year's king and queen were Ryan

Hartman and Sonya Sheets. The prince and princess were Charlie Zercher and Abby Zell.

The dress code was not a traditional formal gown and tuxedo. Instead, nice dress outfits and suits were worn. Sovilla Schmucker liked this because "you could wear the clothes again to church and other places."

When the prom goes returned to the school at about 6:30 a.m., they ate a breakfast provided by the Tri Kappa Associate Sorority.

Overall, the prom was a success, thanks to all the effort the prom committee and advisors put in.

• Kim Engbrecht

Dawning Generation kicks off the combined choir section of the concert by singing the "Star Spangled Banner". Mr. Mark Bradley directed the groups. (Photo by Missy Mohr)



"Chatenoga Choo Choo" was a favorite song sung by Treble Tones. Jessica Moneyheffer, Tami Persing, Takesha Walker, Lori Neufeldt, and Rhoda Beachy perform the song for those watching at the choir's spring concert. (Photo by Missy Mohr)



Concerts

The sounds of spring

The music department had three spring concerts. Soundstations was held on April 15, the choir concert was on May 9, and the band had its concert on May 14.

Performing at Soundstations were Dawning Generation, Treble Tones, and Jazz Band. Dawning Generation, Treble Tones, Choralaires, Chorale, and Chorus sang at the choir concert.

Symphonic Band and Jazz Band were the only bands to perform at their concert.

The song "America" was the last song to be sung at

the choir concert and was very well liked. "A huge flag dropped behind us and we were silhouetted against it," said junior Phil Martin. The group received a standing ovation for their performance.

Many people in jazz band agreed that "God Bless the Child" was their hardest song. Senior Jeff Seaman said that it was because "there were too many rests." Freshman Eric Oglesbee, however just thought "it was not easy."

Director Lisa McKamey commented that "Corsican Litany" was an especially

challenging piece for the symphonic band, but it was still the students' favorite. The song was written by Vaclav Nehlybel and the melody was taken from an 18th Century Corsican death lament.

Senior recognition was a favorite part of all the concerts. This was a time when the seniors were recognized for their accomplishments in the music department.

The concerts were enjoyable events for all.

• Bekkah Hale



Junior Chad Newcomer and sophomore Matt Moyer sing and dance to Pink Lightnin', a song arranged by Mr. Bradley that was a combination of the songs Grease Lightnin' and Pink Cadillac. The song was the closing to Dawning Generation's performance at Soundstations on April 15. Soloists during the song were Nick Collins and Sonya Sheets. (Photo by Elizabeth Stull)



Mr. Bradley gives senior Takesha Walker a big hug after the Soundsations concert. He was presented with a bouquet of flowers and balloons from the seniors in the Dawning Generation ensemble as a gift of their appreciation for him throughout the year.

(Photo by Elizabeth Stull)



Senior Matt Wiseman stands as he plays his solo during the band's spring concert that was held on May 14. Wiseman was able to play his solo perfectly. The song was directed by Mr. Mike Akers.

(Photo by Elizabeth Stull)



Seniors Jeff Seaman and Rob Oglesbee play their alto saxophones in the song "A Night in Tunisia" that was played at Soundsations. Seaman commented that he liked the song because, "I love chamber jazz and combo music."

(Photo by Elizabeth Stull)

The senior parade proves to be a wet and wild one, especially with Scott Fervida's truck cargo of water and wild men. Mike Baut, Matt Blosser, Steve Mathews, Brad Hartman, Josh Callander, and Fred Lechlitter enjoy thoroughly

dousing their victims with five-gallon buckets of water drawn from the truck bed. As they pass the school, they pause for a pose and a picture. (Photo by Missy Mohr)



For some seniors, commencement becomes an emotional time. Katie Mahon pauses for a moment during her speech, "Hopes, Dreams, and Cares," to tearfully reminisce

about the past school year. Gretchen Hess followed Mahon, giving her speech entitled, "The Chance to Make a Difference." (Photo by Prestige)



Commencement

Class of '94 moving onward

The morning's cool air did not stop the majority of the senior class from showing up for the senior parade. Armed with squirt guns and water balloons, seniors drenched each other mercilessly.

They returned to the school that night in dry clothes for the senior awards ceremony. Jeff Schrock was named Valedictorian, and Angela Vandenburg was named Salutatorian. Awards, recognitions, and scholarships were also awarded.

Mrs. Marsha Caldwell, Mr. Sheldon Beachy and Mr. Jay Olson put together the ceremony and commencement. "Mr. Olson and I ordered caps and gowns; chose class colors, flower, and motto; selected speakers for commencement; and handled graduation practice and graduation itself," Beachy said.

Seniors' emotions were mixed as they gathered before graduation. "I was happy because I was graduating, but sad because it was the last time we'd

see the class together," said Tracy George.

Mario Freitas began commencement with opening comments. Katie Mahon and Gretchen Hess were commencement speakers. After the presentation of diplomas, Josi Chupp concluded commencement with closing remarks, and the seniors became graduates. Overall, Beachy said the ceremonies went well.

Sheila Ganger summed up the evening when she said, "We're outta here!" • Heather Warner



Putting open house dates on the back of their name cards was just one of the tasks seniors had to worry about before graduation. Brok Odionne works on completing his cards after his final speech exam. Seniors are burdened with cards, invitations, and final exams during the last couple of weeks of school. (Photo by Prestige)

During the senior awards ceremony, many seniors were recognized for their achievements throughout their four years of high school. Principal Mr. Louis Bonacorsi shakes hands with David Dyck and hands him awards for the Academic Honors Diploma, Distinguished Honor Roll, and President's Academic Fitness Award. (Photo by Robin Bilinski)



After commencement ceremonies, friends and family gather in the cafeteria to talk with graduates. Yvonne Yoder stops to congratulate Rob Oglesbee. The gold cord around Oglesbee's neck shows that he is a member of the National Honor Society. (Photo by Prestige)



Commencement is enhanced by music selections from the combined bands, which play the processional and recessional music pieces; the combined choirs, which sing "From Where I Stand" and "Pray for Me" during the ceremonies; and a special music piece by Angie Yoder. Yoder sings a song entitled "Memories," which she wrote earlier in the year specifically for the senior class. (Photo by Prestige)

Many hugs, tears and congratulations are exchanged after commencement between graduates, friends, and family members. Stephanie Hoover tearfully receives a hug from a close friend. She holds a white rose, the class flower, which is given to each girl as she receives her diploma. (Photo by Prestige)



• In country line-dancing club, freshmen Amy Harter, Leigh Fisher, and Alicia Berger practice their moves to country songs such as "Chattahoochee" and "Reggae Cowboy". The club was initiated this year by sponsor Mrs. Leslie Larsen. Many students enrolled in the club in order to have a good time and learn various dance moves during activity period every other Tuesday. (Photo by Missy Mohr)

*Various clubs sponsor
traditional activities*



“Traditional activities sponsored by clubs provide a chance to get to know each other better.”

Clubs organized traditional activities such as Homecoming, sponsored by Student Council, and Prom, sponsored by the juniors. “I think these are a good idea because they give students something to look forward to every year,” junior Tavia Oberholzer said.

Senior Justin Graber also thought these activities were beneficial to students because “they get students involved in what’s going on in school.”

The traditions provided by clubs were helpful in bringing the student body together in that nearly everyone was involved with one club or another.

• Sheila Ganger

Investing Time

To our ears Music

As the honor study hall members put the finishing touches on their homework or talked to their friends in the surge area, their work was set to music. This was one of the new things the students were able to look forward to each day.

Music in the halls was only one of the changes brought about by the Student Council. Another first the Student Council accomplished was the Christmas party. Unlimited popcorn, cookies, cake, and pop were offered to students as well as pictures with their friends and Santa Claus (Mr. Bryan Carter). Junior Karla Myers stated, "I thought it was fun that they took the pictures."

Junior Andy Roeder commented on the changes they helped bring about. "I get great satisfaction out of seeing projects accomplished. These are

things we need." Music in the halls and the Christmas party were not the only changes Student Council brought about. Sophomore Rachel Bonewitz explained, "Student Council is working on a lot of new ideas and changes right now that we are excited about."

Some of the recurring projects Student Council tackled once again were homecoming activities, semi-formal, sweetheart dance, food drive and other fundraisers, Halloween-ograms, kiss-o-grams, and hall decorations, as well as various community service projects.

So, whether the students were in study hall, at dances, involved in extracurricular activities, or just in the Christmas mood, Student Council serviced them all.

• Elizabeth Stull

• Seniors Valarie Moser and Kristin Rohrer participate in the scavenger hunt that Student Council and Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) sponsored. Even though their team did not win an FCA T-shirt, they did collect many items for the program Door-to-Door for Open Door. The winners of the FCA T-shirts were seniors Mary Ellen Kezar, Nikki Stump, and Angie Yoder with 1025 points. (Photo by Lori Neufeldt)



• Junior Student Council members Joe Bonacorsi, Amanda Loucks, and Andy Roeder work diligently on the homecoming float. The Student Council's efforts were displayed at the homecoming game against Wawasee during the traditional coronation of the king and queen. (Photo courtesy of Ryan Beer)





• Mrs. Gail Greenlee braces for impact as juniors Shelly Miller and Sara Klopfenstein battle each other in the joust. During the competition, Greenlee tried to protect herself as most of the contestants fought each other with unbridled fury. One reason the competition became fierce was that the joust was one of the last events of Spirit Week, and all classes needed more points to catch up to the seniors. However, they did not succeed, so the seniors claimed the victory. (Photo by Elizabeth Stull)

• Junior Shelly Miller laughs at Amanda Loucks, a fellow junior, who walks away from the Student Council sponsored egg toss wearing her egg. The egg toss is a traditional part of the Spirit Week activities and is enjoyed by many students. Seniors Jeff Hartzell and Jeremy Mast especially enjoyed the egg toss, having won first place for three consecutive years. (Photo by Prestige)



• Student Council includes: Front row: Ryan Beer, Jeff Schrock, Katie Mahan, Kara Scheumann, Nikki Stump, Janelle Andrews, Heather Brandt, Gretchen Hess, Sonya Sheets; Row 2: Andy Roeder, Jake Sellon, Charlie Zercher, Amanda Loucks, Hally Hochstetler, Lori Neufeldt, Shelly Miller, Abby Zell, Jami Heckaman; Row 3: David Kauffman, Rachel Banewitz, Kelly Finnigan, Stephani Neff, Kristen Weldy, Nicci Weldy, Chris Coffin, Michael Leeper; Back row: Sara Stickley, Mitch Walters, Wesley Dodsan, Kasee Speicher, Paige Jessup, Amy Sloat, Sarah Banewitz, Brandy Becker, Mally Roeder, and Carrie Miller. (Photo by Prestige)



• Senior Executive Council includes: Joshua Swank, Angie Yoder, Heather Brandt, Kara Scheumann, Katie Mahan, Gretchen Hess, and Rick Otis. (Photo by Prestige)



● **Dawning Generation** includes: *Front row: Sau Baunmythavang, Jessica Hickman, Gretchen Hess, Lari Neufeldt, Monica Chupp; Row 2: Matt Mayer, Derry Prenkert, Matt Gilley, Brian Hartman, Rick Otis; Row 3: Kimberly Stuckman, Valerie Huber, Kristen Weldy, Tamra Brown, Sonya Sheets, Takesha Walker; Row 4: Adam Bantrager, David Kauffman, Chris Yader, Chad Newcomer, Lenn Detwiler; Back row: Shelly Miller, Aaron Nichols, Kim Kulp, Tony Gilley, Nick Collins, Mike Gottbrath, Abby Zell, and Carey Williams. Not pictured is Betsy Myers. (Photo by Prestige)*



● **Trebletones** include: *Front row: Kasee Speicher, Paige Jessup, Charity Bantrager, Brooke Freed; Row 2: Carolyn Bennett, Paula Hausour, Sara Freed, Rhoda Beachy, Jen Mishler; Row 3: Bobbi Howard, Melissa Woodle, Tami Persing, Jennifer Abel, Heather Elphick, Nicci Mullet, Jami Heckaman, Sara Klappenstein, Valerie Weldy, Lari Neufeldt, Jill Esenwein, Mrs. Suellen Kipp, director; Back row: Takesha Walker, Valerie Huber, Jessica Hickman, Jess Maneyheffer, and Leigh Fisher. (Photo by Prestige)*

• Seniors Betsy Myers and Rick Otis sing the blues with a smile during Panthers on Parade. The song "St. Louis Blues" seems to be one of the favorite songs of the group, especially for Junior Kimberly Stuckman who declares it is

her favorite "because I love jazz and the blues and the choreography is awesome." The "Blues" was performed not only at Panthers' but also at competitions. (Photo by Joshua Swank)



• Tamra Brown, Chad Newcomer, Lori Neufeldt, Brian Hartman, Mike Gottbrath, Sonya Sheets, and Lenn Detwiler participate in Panthers on Parade. Junior Mike Gottbrath says "the feeling of standing in front of a large crowd waiting to watch you perform is a feeling of great accomplishment. To know that you are there after all the practicing to be judged is very exciting!" Dawning Generation passed the test at Panther's on Parade before a packed auditorium. The applause afterward is thunderous. (Photo by Joshua Swank)

Winning Music Award

Why did so many talented people choose to join the Trebletones and Dawning Generation (D.G.) show choirs in addition to the traditional choir classes? Many enjoyed the added dimension of dancing along with the competitions that both choirs attended. Kimberly Stuckman expressed her love for competitions by exclaiming, "It's great! You

meet new people and perform for judges!"

During competitions, Dawning Generation members were able to receive awards before they actually competed. For the first time, awards were given by Mr. Mark Bradley for members who displayed excellence within the group. Awards such as best performer and best contribution by an

ensemble member were given to the deserving members. In addition to the awards Bradley gave, D.G. also won awards at the Watseka competition. Tamra Brown was awarded best performer and the people behind the scenes were awarded best stage crew. D.G. members enjoyed a wonderful and award-filled season. • Elizabeth Stull

• Senior Gretchen Hess and juniors Adam Bontrager, Kimberly Stuckman, and Lenn Detwiler are flushed with pride and excitement after finishing "Pink Lightning",

one of the more challenging songs Dawning Generations performed at their Bishop Lures competition in March. (Photo by Kathy Bradley)



• Amanda Pederson and Sara Freed demonstrate the fact that they are every woman during the Trebletones "I'm Every Woman" number at Panthers on Parade. All of the girls dressed in the paraphernalia of the different professions open to women. "I'm Every Woman" was one of the many songs that was choreographed and allowed the girls an outlet for their musical abilities other than the traditional choirs. (Photo by Joshua Swank)

• Trebletones members sing the "Wilson Phillips Medley," which includes the combined songs of "Release Me", "Hold On", and "You're In Love." This was one of the first routines they learned. They perform the number at the annual Panthers on Parade. (Photo by Joshua Swank)



• As Jeffrey Seaman, Mike Baut, Joshua Miller, Todd Wright, Donald Dyck, Mariovani Freitas, Douglas Barr, Matt Gilley, and Keith Langton sing their song "Whisper Whisper" they watch Mr. Mark Bradley for their next cue. (Photo by Missy Mohr)

• During the Christmas concert, Jami Heckaman, Sara Klopfenstein, Renee Maust, Joshua Ott, Shannon Stanley, Holly Hahn, and Sarah Freed of the Choralaires perform their selected number. The group consists of seniors, juniors, and sophomores. (Photo by Missy Mohr).

the Union Addressing

Throughout the school year the NorthWood choirs performed two concerts as usual. One was orchestrated in the winter, and the other in the spring.

Also, in December, the Choralaires, under the supervision of Mr. Mark Bradley, went down to Indianapolis to perform at Union Station. "We performed some Christmas songs, and then we got some time to go shopping," said junior Christy Hartman.

"I try to reserve a special performance for the Choralaires every year, and

this year we decided to go to Union Station," said Bradley. The Union Station sent information to every choir in Indiana. The choirs then had to send in an entry form if they wanted to participate. The groups that got their entry forms in first could choose their date of performance.

Choralaires went down to Indianapolis the morning of December fourth and came back the same day. Junior Ruth Hilty commented, "We had a very good time, and I hope we can do this again."

• Maria Sandling



• During the Christmas concert on December 12, freshmen Chorus girls Stephanie Williams, Amanda Pederson, Tracy Fairchild, Amy Sloet, Cassi Middaugh, Tina Widmer, and Mary Berger sing their selected Christmas songs. (Photo by Missy Mohr)

• While Mrs. Sueellen Kipp is playing the piano, the members of Chorale Andi Duesler, Liz Berger, Tara Elliott, Bobbi Howard, Matt Peterson, Brandon Potts, and Aaron Morey, sing their warmups before they start practicing their songs. (Photo by Missy Mohr)





● **Chorolaires include:** Front row: Valerie Moser, Kristin Rohrer, Shannon Stanley, Trisha Slagle, Angie Comer, Tamra Brown; Row 2: Renee Maust, Kim Engbrecht, Tami Persing, Valerie Weldy, Christy Hartman, Ruth Hilly, Carolyn Bennett, Brooke Freed; Row 3: Holly Hahn, Jessica Hickman, Matt Gilley, Joshua Ott, Joshua Miller, Keith Langton, Doug McMillan, Sara Klopfenstein, Heather Elphick, Jami Heckaman; Back row: Jennifer Martz, Kris Klinge, Sara Freed, Director Mr. Mark Bradley, Mariovani Freitas, Donald Dyck, Jeffrey Seaman, Douglas Barr, and Tim Weldy. (Photo by Prestige)



● **Chorale includes:** Front row: Star Mishler, Valerie Lightfoot, Stacey Friend, Nicci Mullet, Susie Schwartz, Kelly Finnigan, Kellie Mellinger, Rhoda Beachy, Paula Haasoor, Rhiannon Miller; Row 2: Andi Dussler, Katrina Nall, Calleen Yacum, Maggie Abel, Jennifer Abel, Laura Woody, Angie Yoder, Bobbi Howard, Melissa Woodie, Lin Berger, Sonia Matheny, Stephanie Albin, Tonya Crouse, Jen Mishler; Row 3: Dawn Hartman, Jamie Frye, Robert Groybill, Jason Yoder, Nick Yoder, Justin Hershberger, Brandon Potts, Bruce Tillotson, Scott Schmuicker, Matt Peterson, Aaron Morey, Tara Elliott; Back row: Mrs. Suellen Kipp. (Photo by Prestige)



● **Chorus includes:** Front row: Terrylene Miller, Trocie Fairchild, Jess Moneybaffer, Jessica Gunn, Natasha Rumer; Row 2: Leigh Fisher, Sarah Rhodes, Molly Roeder, Sara Stickle, Amy Sloat, Paige Jessup, Michelle Miller, Jamie Dickson, Mary Berger; Row 3: Alyssa Jodoy, Christel Rumer, Cassi Middaugh, Kasee Speicher, Brandy Becker, Mindi Patterson, Charity Bontreger, Heather Stutzman, Steph Williams, Nichole Bywaters, Ruth Larrison; Back row: Lesley Rider, Niki Allen, Carrie Mont, Cristina Wildmer, Lisa Rohrer, Alyssa Repler, Liz Booth, Pam Street, Jennifer Mohr, Alicia Berger, Amy Harter, Michelle Bowman, Lani Stover, and Meagan McDaniel. (Photo by Prestige)

Big on memories *Small in number*

Performing Carnival Overture and two Slavonic Dances from Dvorak, the 51 member Scarlet Guard finished their season with a final score of 51 points, lacking the points needed to advance to the Regionals.

Although some members didn't feel the season was as rewarding as they'd wished, both Director Lisa McKamey and Assistant Director Mike Akers felt the season was productive. Akers commented that "the show was successful because at no time did anyone show that they wanted to give up."

The drum majors this year were junior Sarah Culp and senior Takesha Walker. "They both displayed excellent leadership skills," said Akers.

There were many memorable moments in the season, but the one that stood out for junior Phil

Martin was the Penn Invitational. "We marched on a muddy field and played in the pouring rain," said Martin.

Another highlight was band camp. Members of the Scarlet Guard went to camp August 15-20. McKamey thought camp, held at Saint Mary's of the Woods College, was helpful because of the discipline and dedication that the members exhibited.

Senior Dannielle Noel enjoyed performing at the Hoosier Dome for the state football game because it reminded her of when the band went to state her sophomore year (1991-1992).

Akers felt that the highlight of the season was "looking back and realizing that the success of the group wasn't the placings, but the experiences and comradery shared."

• Bekkah Hale



• Senior Drum Major Takesha Walker twirls a flag while marching across the field at a home football game. (Photo by Melissa Woodlee)



• Junior Shawn Kobb stands at attention, silently waiting for the command to begin performing in the Hoosier Dome. The band performed the school song and helped to keep the spirit of the fans up. (Photo by Prestige)

• Senior pit member Michael Graybill quiets the timpani drum with his hand while watching the Drum Major. (Photo by Melissa Woodlee)



● **Scarlet Guard includes:** Front row: Takesha Walker, and Sarah Culp; Row 2: Mike Moore, Andy Martin, Jason Ulery, Steve Martz, Ross Yoder, Jared Hochstetler, Kevin Cloud, Jennifer Gonser, Phil Martin, Aaron Nichols; Row 3: Andi Dussler, Christianne Beron, Eric Sitek, David Suberlak, Michael Graybill, Matt Henkler, Amanda Moore, Joanne Ulery, Jessica Guard, Katrina Null, Marcy Miller; Row 4: Jannette Ulery, Jennifer Paulsen, Hedde Meister, Amy Moore, Jessica Purdue, Kelcie Hawks, Marla Schrock, Amy Meinert, Kim Stuckman, Crystal Cerame, Dannielle Noel, Kelley Langton; Back row: Ryan Stutsman, Rob Oglesbee, Josh Sharp, Kathryn Greene, Shawn Kobb, Scott Jacobson, Chris Purcell, Keith Langton, Kenny Nunemaker, Eric Oglesbee, Mike Gottbrath, Jon Hollar, and Tim Lechlitrner. (Photo by K.I. Productions)



● **Winter Guard includes:** Front row: Jessica Purdue, Christianne Beron, Takesha Walker, Katrina Null; Row 2: Marla Schrock, Jennifer Paulsen, Jennifer Gonser, and Hedde Meister; Back row: Marcy Miller. (Photo by Lori Neufeldt)



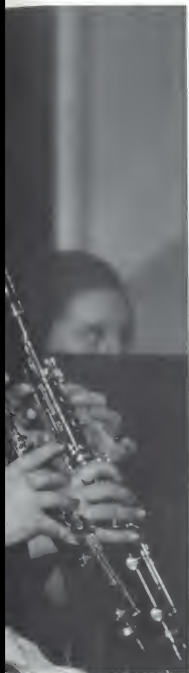
• The Jazz band includes: Front row: Mike Gottbrath, Tara Clark, Ryan Stutzman, Jeffrey Seaman, Matt Gaines, Rob Oglesbee, Sarah Culp, and Marla Schrock; Row 2: Timothy Lechlitner, Matt Wiseman, Eric Oglesbee, Jason Hilty, Eric Sitek, Cami Greenawalt, Shelly Eby; Back row: Jan Stutzman, Aaron Nichols, Kevin Claud, Kathryn Greene, Maggie Gushwa, Shawn Kabb, Scott Jacobsan, and Nathan Dale. (Photo by Prestige)



• The Instrumental band includes: Front row: Ross Yoder, Kelley Langton, Hedde Meister, Jennifer Paulsen, Jessica Purdue, Janette Ulery, Michael Graybill; Row 2: Crystal Cerame, Sarah Culp, Jennifer Gonser, Jan Stutzman, Maggie Gushwa, Scott Jacobsan, Matt Gaines; Row 3: Amy Meinert, Shelly Eby, Marla Schrock, Kathryn Greene, Jodie Dittman, Jason Ulery, Michael Moore; Row 4: Jeffrey Seaman, Rob Oglesbee, Ryan Stutzman, Eric Sitek, Shawn Kabb, Cami Greenawalt, Kelcie Hawks; Row 5: Nathan Dale, Ken Kniesly, Tara Clark, Kimberly Stuckman, Dannielle Noel, Jan Hollar, Jason Hilty; Back row: Mike Gottbrath, Eric Oglesbee, Kevin Claud, Aaron Nichols, and Tim Lechlitner. Not pictured: Jash Sharp. (Photo by Prestige)



Music as a career, or Just for fun



• Junior Kim Stuckman and Sophomore Amy Meinert play the clarinet at the winter concert. They both have been playing in band since their freshman year. (Photo by Elizabeth Stull)

• Showing his talent at the winter concert, senior Michael Graybill is playing the vibraphone, while fellow senior Kevin Cloud is playing the kettle drums. The band members entertained their family, friends, and guests. (Photo by Elizabeth Stull)



• There are many different instruments involved in band. Junior Janet Ulery is playing the piccolo, a tiny flute, and senior Rob Oglesbee is playing the saxophone. (Photo by Elizabeth Stull)

Being in band took a lot of time, practice, and talent. The band practiced every day, had concerts, and performed at competitions.

The band was smaller this year compared to last year. Still the kids who were involved were very dedicated to what they were doing. "I am very proud of all of them. They worked very hard and that made them better," said the band director Ms. Lisa McKamey.

The bands went to four competitions: the Concord, Penn, and Goshen invitationals, that were all practice competitions for the ISSMA district competition. In the ISSMA competition there were 21 bands involved. The NorthWood band finished with a division two rating,

which means good.

According to Mr. Akers, the Jazz band members are "young and somewhat inexperienced, but they have displayed a solid understanding of jazz style and how jazz is to be played." They showed this understanding by getting a first division rating in the ISSMA competition. First division means excellent.

Being in band helped with future plans. Sophomore Tara Clark, who planned to major in music in college, said, "I am involved in band because I would like to learn as much about music as possible before going to college, and also because of the many friendships I have developed during the past years."

• Maria Sandling

Ready to serve Assistants

Working in the offices, the LRC, or with a teacher were some activities that students participated in. According to junior Kelly Vance "anyone could be an assistant in the LRC."

One disadvantage about working in the office according to junior Amanda Loucks, was "you did not have a study hall because you were working in the office."

Being an assistant in the LRC entailed checking books in and out, making copies, shelving books and magazines, and putting up the morning newspapers.

The office assistants' jobs

included "taking messages to students and teachers, delivering announcements, and filing," said sophomore Julie Stuber.

Teacher assistants' jobs included "grading papers and recording grades in the grade book," said junior Erica Yoder who helped Mr. Rick Gerber.

Assistants learned how to operate the computers in the LRC and guidance office, answer phones, file information, and fill out various forms that would be used in the offices throughout the year.

In the past twenty-five years there were some

changes made to improve the offices and LRC. In the LRC the main change was "putting the card catalog onto the computers. This change made keeping records easier and more accurate," said librarian Mrs. Cindy Neer.

The guidance office's main change was "our new computer system that has made scheduling students, changing schedules, looking up an attendance record, or reviewing a student's transcripts much easier, and more time efficient," said Mrs. Jean Blad.

• Amy Rhodes



• Senior Josi Chupp delivers a message from the office to Mr. Doug Gerber in the teacher's lounge, while serving as the sixth hour student office assistant during her study hall. (Photo by Lori Neufeldt)



• LRC assistant sophomore Kristen Town works on her shelving assignment during seventh hour. Mrs. Neer assigned jobs to all of the library assistants. One of these is returning books to their appropriate places on the shelves in the library. (Photo by Lori Neufeldt)



• Guidance office assistant senior Brian Stutzman copies papers for Mrs. Howard during seventh hour. (Photo by Lori Neufeldt)

• During her third hour study hall sophomore Rhoda Beachy updates the LRC computer. (Photo by Lori Neufeldt)



●Office Assistants include: Front Row: Jill Webster, Valarie Moser, Josi Chupp, Brian Stutzman, Shondo Fingerle, Julie Stuber, Stoci Kondel, Jolene Clouse; Row 2: Monica Chupp, Kristin Rohrer, Angie Yoder, Soro Klopfenstein, Amondo Loucks, Amber Hutsell, Moggie Abel, Abigail Brown; Row 3: Erico Collins. (Photo by Prestige)



●LRC Assistants include: Front Row: Mrs. Cindy Neer, Trocy George, Rhoda Beechy, Hedde Meister; Row 2: Jockie Howard, Jodie Dittman, Storr King, Kristen Town, Jacob Valencio, Carolyn Bennett, Kelly Vonce, Brooke Freed, and Betsy Blosser. (Photo by Prestige)



●Teacher Assistants include: Trocy George, Heather Elphick, Kris Foote, Katie Mahon, Cothy Chupp, Christino Miller, and Erico Yoder. (Photo by Prestige)

Working together *Logue staff*

Through the course of the year the journalism class learned new skills and used old skills for the production of the yearbook.

Although many of these skills were learned in class, seven of the students acquired skills at journalism camp held in the summer months. "Learning how to do layouts," said junior Kelly Vance, who attended camp at IU Bloomington, "prepared (me) for the real event."

Also attending camp at IU Bloomington, senior Sheila Ganger said, "it takes more than just a couple of minutes to design cover, endsheets, and division pages." Camp was an experience that helped staffers learn new skills.

Being in journalism not only involved hard, dedicated work, but also helped people get to know others. Senior Heather Warner said that her

favorite part of the yearbook staff was, "getting to know other people in school and feeling a sense of accomplishment when the book is done."

"The most memorable thing for me on the staff was getting to know other people. I think the yearbook staff is a great way to make new friends," explained sophomore Kim Engbrecht.

Mrs. Robin Bilinski, the advisor of the Logue staff for seven years, said the hardest thing to do was "keep apprised of everything that goes on in the building and cover it adequately."

Her work with dedicated students and getting to know students on a personal level were two of Bilinski's favorite parts of advising.

The staff agreed that their hard work rewarded them with experiences they would remember forever.

• Erica Yoder

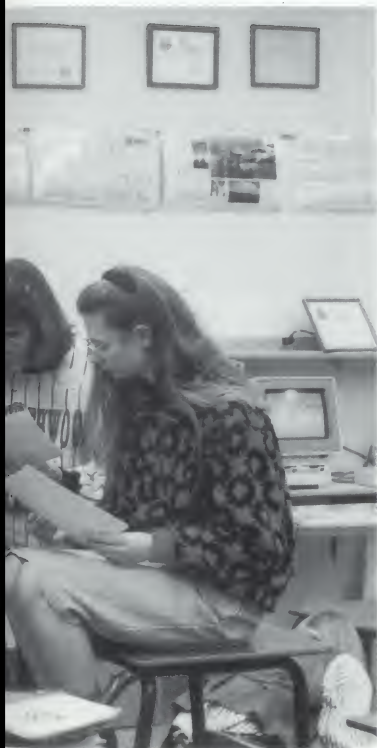


•For National Yearbook Week the Logue staff decorated the halls to promote the yearbook. Pictured is academic editor Betsy Stull working hard at hanging streamers from the ceiling. (Photo by Mrs. Robin Bilinski)



•Which picture shall we use? Studying contact sheets can be tough, but with Heather Warner, Mrs. Robin Bilinski, and Sheila Ganger all working together, picture can be chosen quickly. (Photo by Melissa Mitchell)

•What hard work! Lori Nunemaker is working as quickly as possible on her quad pack for her first deadline. (Photo by Melissa Mitchell)



● **Journalism Class includes:** Front Row: Sondra Flora, Lori Nunemaker; Row 2: Erico Deisch, Erica Yoder, Melissa Mitchell, Missy Mohr, Jill Esenwein, Betsy Stull; Back Row: Mrs. Robin Bilinski, Lori Neufeldt, Sheila Ganger, Bekkah Hale, Kim Engbrecht, Heather Warner, Valerie Huber, Maria Sondling, Kelly Vance. (Photo by Prestige)



● **Extracurricular Logue Staffers include:** First Row: Abby Zell, Melissa Woodle, Jennifer Graber, Mrs. Robin Bilinski; Row 2: Stephannie Fields, Val Weldy, Joshua Swank, Carolyn Bennett, Amanda Loucks. (Photo by Prestige)

• Mr. Terry Johns talks to seniors Nathan Cripe, Angela Vandenberg, Michele Hollar, Steven Mathews, and Donald Dyck about working the FCA coatcheck. (Photo by Missy Mohr)



• Senior matmaids Mary Ellen Kezar, Sonya Sheets, Betsy Billey, Dena Ramer, and Amy Hartman encourage the wrestlers by making a sign to hang up inside the school. (Photo by Lori Neufeldt)



• At one of the many football games, Mr. Paul Widner, head athletic trainer, patches up junior Ben Bowman's chin injury so he can return to the football game. (Photo by Prestige)



Behind the scenes **Supporting athletes**

Matmaids, athletic training, and FCA: what did they have in common? They all dealt with sports, some more than others.

FCA did not seem like a club that would have been associated with sports but anyone who thought that it was not associated with sports was wrong. "FCA stands for Fellowship of Christian Athletes," said Freshman Alysia Hepler. Even though FCA was open to all students, half of the members were in at least

one sport. During the school year, FCA met their goal of fifty members, which forced Mr. Kern Bough into fulfilling his end of the deal by buying pizza from Pizza Hut for FCA.

The matmaids purpose was "to offer encouragement to wrestlers and to help out the coaches" said sophomore Denise Cunningham. Senior Betsy Billey expanded on this idea a little more by saying that

matmaids "took stats, did pairings for meets, and made decorations for the wrestlers' lockers."

Athletic trainers took care of the athletes during the games. The most dreaded part of athletic training was "the making of heal and lace pads," said sophomore trainer Cara Ramsby. In order to become a trainer you were required to "pass five out of six classes in a nine weeks," senior Bert Pfefferle said. • Amy Rhodes



●Athletic trainers include: Front row: Mrs. Bethony Shonk, Mr. Paul Widner, Cora Romsby; Back row: Bert Pfefferle, Adam Bontroger. (Photo by Lori Neufeldt)



●Mot Moids include: Front row: Julie Stuber, Jill Esenwein, Erica Deisch, Rachel Bonewitz, Denise Cunningham, Amy Slogle, Jolene Clouse Back row: Abby Zell, Crystal Bonewitz, Lori Neufeldt, Sonyo Sheets, Gretchen Hess, Amy Hortman, Dena Ramer, Mary Ellen Kezor, and Betsy Billey. (Photo by Prestige)



●FCA officers include: Angie Yoder, Josi Chupp, and Michelle Mothews. (Photo by Lori Neufeldt)

Learning Is fun

If $(x)-1-x \times 3$, what are all real values of x which satisfy $1-f(x)-f(f(x))$ 3 $f(1-5x)$? If anyone could solve this problem, the Math Club could. The Math Club had thirty-eight members who met every activity period just to do problems like the one above. To the normal person, even looking at some of the problems could make their minds explode. To the people in Math Club, it was just a way to pass the time.

How could anyone even consider doing math problems fun? Brandi Schieber did! She even went as far as to say "I like math, and I enjoy working problems out." She planned on attending in 1995 also.

At the end of the year all those who had a high enough score from completing the famous problem sets that they received every Tuesday got to participate in the Math Club pizza party. There were thirty-one people who qualified for a free pizza lunch. The highest scorer was Jake Sellon with four hundred eighty-one points.

They also frequently participated in the Indiana Math League Contest. The highest scorer of Northwood participants in

that contest was Kevin Cloud with a score of twenty-two.

For those who actually tried to work out that problem earlier, here is the answer. Notice that, as x increases, $f(x)$ decreases, so f is a decreasing function, and $f(a) f(b) = a b$. The given inequality is of the form $f(f(x)) f(1-5x)$. By the first sentence, this implies that $f(x) 1-5x$, or $1-x \times 3 1-5x = x 3-4x = x(x-2) 0$. Thus, -2×0 or $x 2$.

The FBLA, otherwise known as the Future Business Leaders of America, also met every activity period. Tony Gilley said the club, which included "Mr. Carter sculpting us and other youth like us into leaders of America's economy and capitalism," figured in with his future career plans and did not want to change anything about it.

Adam Bontrager, the president of FBLA, wasn't sure if the club had anything to do with his future plans, but he did not want to change anything about it either.

Tony Gilley was in FBLA "to meet with business leaders and listen to Mr. Carter's stories."

• Melissa Mitchell

• Sophomore Matt Moyer watches an experiment in process while junior Rich Anderson, sporting his new soccer hairdo, participates in FBLA activities. (Photo by Missy Mohr)

• FBLA member Adam Bontrager observes the rest of the club members as the period comes to an end. Activity periods meet every other Tuesday in between second and third hours for about a half hour. (Photo by Missy Mohr)



• Future Business Leaders of America member senior Josh Callander flexes his bicep muscles while he patiently waits for the tone signifying the end of the activity period. FBLA members converse about various subjects during the given half hour. (Photo by Missy Mohr)

• Members of the Math Club, junior Jon Schrock and senior Michael Graybill, work studiously during another activity period. The use of scientific or graphic calculators was considered helpful when working on the National Math League contest test problems. (Photo by Missy Mohr)



• The Math Club struggles with a typical National Math League test. The Math Club meets every activity period to see who can receive the reward, a U.S. savings bond, for the highest score. They also work on various types of math tests. (Photo by Missy Mohr)



• Math Club includes: Front row: Jeff Schrock, Rob Oglesbee, Rick Otis, Junior Eicher; Row 2: Jason Hyde, Carrie Miller, Marla Schrock, Dannielle Noel, Aaron Nichols, Heather Wilson, Christianne Beron, Sou Bounmythavong; Row 3: Calvin Moser, Melvin Moser, Brandi Schieber, Michael Graybill, Kevin Cloud, Ryan Tom, Mike Gottbrath, Nicci Mullet, Silos Jessup, Andrew C. Raider, Robert Graybill, Eric Oglesbee; Back row: Jacob Volencio, Katherine Greene, Mr. Terry Johns, sponsor, Jeremy Mast, Rob Stats, Shawn Kobb, Jon Hollar, Bryan Russell, Jason VanBruene, Jon Schrock, Andy Smith, Ryan Lehman, Andy Blosser, Cory Weatherton, and Brandy Nichols. (Photo by Prestige)



• FBLA includes: Front row: Mr. Bryan Carter, sponsor, Rich Anderson, Adam Bontrager, Jason Rose; Back row: Dustin Mattern, Josh Collander, Emily Bush, Tony Gilley, Josh Miller, and Matt Moyer. (Photo by Prestige)



● **Art club includes:** Front row: Justin Graber and Clint Andrews; Row 2: Sarah Wood, Aerin Orn, Dan Tucker, Christina Jones; Back row: Wes Hartman, Sponsor Mr. Marv Galbreath, and Amanda Russell. (Photo by Prestige)



● **Craft club includes:** Front row: Beth Hirschy, Renee Maust, Jennifer Graber, Christina Miller; Back row: Betsy Crist, Jennifer Austin, Janelle Royer, Paisha Strange, Manica J. Miller, and Sponsor Mrs. Maria Huber. (Photo by Prestige)



● **Drama Club includes:** Front row: Kim Kulp and Tamra Brown; Row 2: Traci Wilkins, Heather Hepler, Katrina Null, Tami Persing, Katie Mahan, Carey Williams, Abby Zell, Cami Greenwalt; Row 3: Eric Oglesbee, Hedde Meister, Jennifer Graber, Takesha Walker, Lari Neufeldt, Amy Hartman, Gretchen Hess, Jessica Hickman, Valerie Huber, Janette Ulery, Carolyn Bennett, Dorren Andrews; Back row: Andi Deusler, Christy Hartman, Andrew Martin, Rick Otis, Aaron Nichols, Mike Gottbrath, Tracie Fairchild, and Christel Ramer. (Photo by Prestige)



• Discussing plans during activity period, craft club members along with sponsor Mrs. Maria Huber work on the construction of Boo Boo Bunnies. (Photo by Missy Mohr)

• During the Spring Musical, *Bye Bye Birdie*, Conrad Birdie (Rick Otis), asks the teenage girls (Sara Klopfenstein, Abby Zell, and Carey Williams) of Sweet Apple, Ohio what they do for fun in their town. Birdie was surprised by how naive the girls were in a small town. (Photo by Melissa Woodlee)

Have it mastered Creative Arts

What did Art Club, Craft Club, and Drama Club have in common? Whether it was performing a play or the construction of crafts, these clubs were involved in the arts.

Students enjoyed being in clubs for various reasons. Senior Renee Maust liked being a member of Craft Club because "You get to learn different crafts and get to do various activities."

Sophomore Andrew Martin enjoyed being a member of Drama Club because of the performances and the audience. "The musical that was chosen this year, *Bye Bye Birdie*, was fun to perform because it was up to date. It was entertaining and made the audience laugh," Martin explained.

For Art and Drama Club, extra time was put in outside of activity period.

Senior Justin Graber explained that "In Art Club we discuss what we're going to do during activity period and work on the project during study halls."

Martin commented that, "for drama you work after school and when it gets closer to the performance, you may be working till 10:30 at night."

Club sponsors also enjoyed what they did. Mrs. Maria Huber enjoyed sponsoring Craft Club because "I gain as many craft ideas as members do. I'm willing to provide an opportunity for anyone interested in learning something new."

Whether it was working on stained glass panels or the spring musical performance, the creative arts were well represented during activity period.

• Jill Esenwein



• During the spring musical, *Bye Bye Birdie* freshman Brandy Becker, a chorus member and junior Mike Gottbrath (Hugo Peabody) perform one of the various dance routines. Senior Takesha Walker choreographed all the dancing for the spring musical. (Photo by Melissa Woodlee)

Going places With Clubs

The Ski Club had an exciting winter. On five Monday nights, they went to Swiss Valley Ski Resort in Jones, Michigan. When it got extremely cold last winter, the group got stranded because the gas in the bus froze and they had to wait for someone to drive the panther van up and rescue them. Junior Eric Tompos had many memories of this night. He said, "While we were waiting, we got bored and started throwing snowballs at a mini-van. It turned around and came back to the lodge, and the woman occupant chewed us out."

The Spanish Travel Club spent activity periods this year planning a trip to Spain for June 9-21, 1994. Sponsor Mrs. Maria Huber said, "This trip will cover

Joel Best takes a nap in the front seat of the panther van on the way to Swiss Valley with the Ski Club. (Photo by Eric Tompos)

Madrid, Costa Del Sol, and Tangiers, Africa." Junior Kelcie Hawks commented, "I am looking forward to the homestay the most. It is when you get to 'live' with a Spanish family for three days."

The German Travel Club really planned ahead. The German trip was not to take place until summer of 1995. They decided to go to Germany, Austria, and Switzerland. During activity period the students discussed tours and fund raisers. Junior Marcy Miller said, "It sounds like a great experience and tons of fun. Plus, what better place to try out my German?" The group had not yet decided on exact dates for the trip.

• Lori Nunemaker

Eric Tompos and Garrett Eby talk in the hall while they wait to leave for Swiss Valley. Their favorite part of the ski trips is meeting people from other places and spending time on the slopes. (Photo by Joel Best)





• Mrs. Maria Huber points out on the map where the Spanish travel club will be visiting this coming June. Aaron Nichols, Jacob Valencia, Matt Phipps, and Kelcie Hawks watch with excitement as she tells them that they will be crossing over the border of Spain to also visit Tangiers, Africa. (Photo by Missy Mohr).

• During an activity period meeting in the language lab, German travel club students Brandi Aleo and Rachael Collins, look at articles about certain tours that they may be able to take while they are on their trip to Germany in the summer of 1995. (Photo by Missy Mohr).



• Ski Club includes: Front row: Tom Jenkins, Nate King, Ryan Hartman, Tyler Sloat, Rob Galbreath, Barry Anglemyer; Row 2: Mindy Risser, Jennifer Ingram, Maggie Gushwa, Chad Metzger, Rhett Lehman, Joel Best, Jim Hess; Back row: Mr. Dick Geyer, instructor, Ross Martin, Chad Hahn, Matt Martin, Garrett Eby, Eric Tompos, and Ryan Lehman. (Photo by Missy Mohr)



• Spanish Travel Club includes: Front row: Julie Stuber, Jon Schrock, Jessica Hickman, Katie Mahon, Christina Miller, Jennifer Graber, Sheila Ganger; Back row: Jacob Valencia, Jason VanBruene, Aaron Nichols, Lindsay Reed, Heather Brandt, Tracy George, Mrs. Maria Huber, Sponsor, and Dorren Hahn. (Photo by Missy Mohr)



• German Travel Club includes: Front row: Nick Collins, Rachael Collins, Beth Hirschy, and Marcy Miller; Back row: Audrey Dunn, Brian Boothe, Jeremiah Rogers, Tracy Ganger, Denise Cunningham, Kelly Longton, Sarah Freed, and sponsor Mrs. Andrea Ganger. (Photo by Missy Mohr)

- After stocking a golf course pond with baby fish, seniors Tracy George, Heather Warner, and Jill Eby keep an eye on the new arrivals to see how they adapt to their new home. Eby holds a baby catfish in her hand while the three FFA

members take a closer look. Largemouth bass, redeye, and fathead minnows also joined the catfish in the pond. Advisor Mrs. Amy Beer said fishing should be at its prime in three years. (Photo courtesy of Amy Beer)



● FFA includes: Front row: treasurer Jill Eby; Row 2: vice-president John Mattern, secretary Sarah Sorber, president Tracy George, reporter Heather Warner, and sentinel Kyle Herr; Row 3: Brian Hartmon, Heather Hepler, Troci Wilkins, Jen Mishler, Cara Ramsby, Emily Bell, Hedde Meister, Lesley Rider, Lisa Cripe, Carrie Most, and advisor Mrs. Amy Beer; Row 4: Scott Kemp, Derek Soba, Doug McMillon, Eric Pfeiffer, Matt Blosser, Tom Potter, Jeff Steiner, Brent Mishler, Brandon Beller, Byron Witmer, Robby Steele, Clifton Laffoon, and Borry Witmer. (Photo by Prestige)



● FFA Livestock Judging team includes: Trocy George, Robby Steele, Dustin Mattern, and John Mattern. (Photo courtesy of Amy Beer)

- Students of the Animal Science class visit a poultry farm to enhance their study of animal production. Throughout the year, all four of the agriculture classes took field trips and encountered hands-on experience that pertained to

what they were studying in their classes. Students who were enrolled in ag classes had the opportunity to be a member of the school's FFA chapter, as well. (Photo courtesy of Amy Beer)





FFA is not just farming *It's agriculture*

"It's not just about farming anymore." This phrase became a well-known motto to those involved in FFA. Not only did the national FFA organization change "Future Farmers of America" to simply FFA, but it also incorporated agricultural, environmental, and other agriculture-related themes into its program, which was previously considered only farm-related.

The school's chapter also made distinct changes in its program. "We've probably tripled in size from when I started teaching," said FFA advisor Mrs. Amy Beer. "We've participated in leadership competitions, attended camps, and started a basketball team."

President Tracy George said, "In the last four years I've been here, we've gone from one to four agricultural classes. Now we have a larger

membership, a more active chapter, and we participate in more chapter activities."

Some activities carried out by the FFA were stocking a Nappanee Golf Course pond with baby fish, attending the district FFA camps, competitions, and conferences, sponsoring a pet food drive for the Elkhart County Humane Society, and planning spirit days for the school during FFA Week. "We're developing a strong program — we build a little more each year," George said.

Beer attributes the growing program to the strong leadership in the club. "We have a strong senior class; the senior leadership is sparking new interest in underclassmen. The newer members are interested in trying new things," she said.

Although the organization is moving more toward the

agricultural realm than just farming, the chapter still relies on the donated farm to learn and lean on. Senior Byron Witmer said, "Being in FFA and helping run the farm gives you hands-on experience about working on farms."

The farm funded many of the chapter's activities. The chapter livestock judging team teamed up with the St. Joseph county team to compete in area contests and won several awards with their skills. A group of FFA students and parents also took a four day trip to Denver, Colorado for the National Western Stock Show and Rodeo. Part of the trip was paid for by the money received from the farm. "The farm supports FFA financially, but we're not just about farming anymore," Beer said. "We're centered more on leadership activities and fun times."

• Heather Warner

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- Ten students and five chaperones took a trip to Denver, Colorado for the annual National Western Stock Show and Rodeo. Sophomore Emily Bell relaxes and enjoys a soda while she chats with her hotel roommates after returning from a day of touring the National Western Show Complex. The trip was partially paid for by the FFA treasury account. (Photo courtesy of Amy Beer)

Batgirls and line dancers Working Hard

Why would someone want to volunteer their time as a Batgirl? Junior Monica Chupp said, "I just thought it would be a fun thing to do and a good way to learn about baseball." Senior Kara Scheumann commented, "I love to watch baseball and wanted to support the team."

This year the Batgirls did many things to help out our baseball team. "Basically, we just run the concession stand. We also help Kevin Kauffman in the press box by running the scoreboard. Sometimes we have to return the foul balls, but most of the time the elementary kids who are there watching the game will do it," said junior

Sondra Flora.

Most of the Batgirls especially enjoyed having "baseball buddies". They decorated their lockers often. Scheumann said, "My favorite part of being a Batgirl is making things to fire-up our buddies." Flora said, "I like just watching the games through the window in the concession stand."

There were some exciting times this year. Chupp said, "At one game an old grumpy umpire turned around and yelled at us about running the scoreboard wrong. He claimed we were messing the players up."

Flora said, "It's usually pretty windy at the games,

so people's money blows right out of their hand!"

This year there was a new club that attracted a lot of attention and many members also. Mrs. Leslie Larsen and Mr. Marv Galbreath started Line Dancing Club. Some of the dances they learned were "Chatahoochie", "Reggae Cowboy", "American Honkey Tonk Bar Association", "Mercury Blues", and "High-tech Redneck". Junior Brandy Nichols said, "I like to dance, and it sounded like a lot of fun. We all did 'Reggae Cowboy' at the semi-formal this year." Everyone had a good time learning the dances.

• Lori Nunemaker

• Lindsay Reed smiles as she practices "Chatahoochie", which she learned in Line Dancing Club. Reed, along with a lot of other members of the club, especially liked "Reggae Cowboy". (Photo by Missy Mohr)



• Mr. Doug Gerber holds a meeting with Batgirls Monica Chupp, Sondra Flora, Tamra Brown, and Kara Scheumann. They are discussing who will perform various duties and who needs to go to which games. They are also talking about what kind of sweatshirts to buy. (Photo by Missy Mohr)





• Line Dancing Club members Monica Chupp, Sondra Flora, Lani Stover, Steph Williams, Charity Bontrager, and Heather Stutzman practice "Personality" during an activity period. They meet in the gym where Mrs. Leslie Larsen and Mr. Marv Galbreath teach the dances to them. (Photo by Missy Mohr)

• Batgirl Kara Scheumann takes a customer's order at the concession stand during the home baseball game against Elkhart Central. She sells pop, candy, popcorn, and hot dogs to fans and also makes coffee and cocoa for them. The money they earn goes toward buying baseball equipment and uniforms for the players. Working in the concession stand is just one of the Batgirls many responsibilities at the games. (Photo by Lori Neufeldt)



● Country Line Dancing Club includes: Front row: Dawn Miller, Andi Duesler, Jennifer Ingram, Danya Heckman, Sarah Wood, Janelle Andrews, Ryan Holdeman; Row 2: Flavia Widmer, Amy Hartman, Kim Kulp, Kristin Bohrer, Tamra Brown, Valerie Moser, Jade Adkins, Sharon Bartholomew; Row 3: Rhoda Beachy, Trisha Slogie, Angie Hahn, Lindy Leeper, Sonya Sheets, Carey Williams, Mary Ellen Kezar, Gretchen Hess, Abby Zell, Crystal Bonewitz, Lori Nanemaker, Natasha Ramer; Row 4: Kris Klinge, Jackie Howard, Katrina Nall, Stephanie Albin, Heather Hepler, Traci Wilkins, Cara Ramsby, Carolyn Bennett, Katie Mahon, Heather Elphick, Lindsey Reed, Amanda Loucks, Holly Hosteler, Wendy Ganshorn, Wendi Nanemaker, Jessica Gunn, Kara Scheumann; Back row: Takesha Walker, Jaime Loucks, Becca Lape, Sara Klopfenstein, Shelly Richmond, Shelly Miller, Tom Jenkins, Jared Cooper, Chris Purcell, Sue Bounnyhavong, Dawn Witmer, Jesse Sheets, Brandy Nichols, D.J. Greco, Tami Paulus, David Speicher, Becky Hauptli, Lori Neufeldt, and Sondra Flora. (Photo by Prestige)



● Batgirls include: Front row: Tamra Brown, Sonya Sheets, Sondra Flora; Back row: Heather Elphick, Kara Scheumann, Monica Chupp, and Brandy Nichols. (Photo by Missy Mohr)

“On Christmas Eve, one of the grandkids reads the Christmas story.”

Family traditions. . . Students participated in various traditions with their families at holidays and other times of the year.

“Every other year we go to Ohio to celebrate Christmas with my dad’s family, and we open gifts one at a time,” freshman Shana Kandel said.

Traditions at times other than holidays were popular also. “My family’s been involved with the county fair for a long time. We get involved in all aspects of it,” junior Dustin Mattern said.

• Sheila Ganger



All Accounted



• While at the Christmas party, Love Priestly, Kris Klinge, and Jennifer Martz converse in the south surge. This was the first year we had a Christmas party, and refreshments such as cookies, popcorn, and pop were served. The festivities were based mainly in the pit. Students could also have their pictures taken in groups, or even in pairs. (Photo by Lori Neufeldt)

*Family traditions create
memories for students*

WHAT NEXT?

Were the lives of seniors any different than those of underclassmen? Their lives outside of school changed drastically from when they first began high school. What was it that made them "seniors"? Many believed that what they did in their spare time was a key differentiating factor between them and underclassmen.

What did seniors do in their spare time? Renee Maust, like many others, liked to spend time with her friends. She said, "I like talking with my friends at games on Friday nights, but most weeknights I do homework and watch T.V. I sleep in on Saturdays, and on Sundays I go to church

Time on Their Hands

and then go shopping.

A majority of seniors had jobs to support their after-school activities. David Miller took on a job at Turns Super Value so he could go out on weekends. He said, "Tuesdays and Wednesdays I have off, so I sleep and catch up on homework. During weekends I go to games, out with my friends, or on a date."

Mary Ellen Kezar and Betsy Billey were also among those in the working force. While Billey babysat at various homes, Kezar worked at J. Michael to pay

for gas since she lived out of town. Even after obtaining her job, she commented, "I never save money, I can't!" When she wasn't at work, she enjoyed being with her friends.

Tracy George spent her extra time in a way different from most other students. She said, "In the summer I go to a lot of cattle shows and I show cattle at the fair. I'll have one (show) every month from February until July."

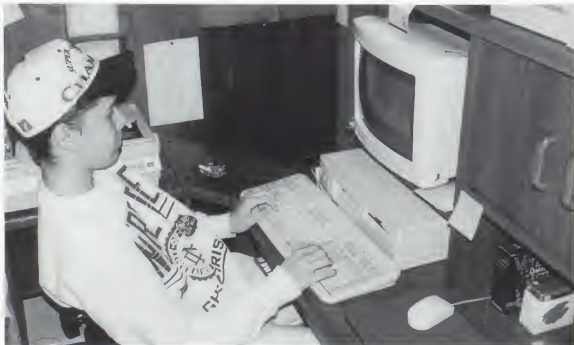
Ken Nunemaker also used his spare time in unusual ways. He either worked at Subway, played

in Jazz Band, practiced Tae Kwon Do, or took flying lessons. He said, "I need to pay for all my activities. That's my reason for working."

They worked their way up from freshmen taking Geography & Careers, Health & Safety, and P.E. to the dominating seniors who usually ran the show. They made it through Biology, final exams, the driver's test, and U.S. History to finally achieve their goal: GRADUATION! No matter how they got there, it was an experience to remember. The class of '94 was shaped by responsibility and fun as well as the usual academics.

• Valerie Huber

• Taking a break can relax anyone for even the shortest amount of time. Senior Matt Pippenger enjoys a quick break in his busy schedule by playing computer games. (Photo by Josh Swank)





*Tony Adams
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Janelle Andrews
Trevor Andrews
Korey Baker*



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Carolyn Bennett
Betsy Billey*



*Chad Bitting
Matt Blosser
Heather Brandt
Tamra Brown
Emily Bush*



*Josh Callander
Anthony Carroll
Cathy Chupp
Josi Chupp
Geoff Clemans*



*Kevin Cloud
Angie Comer
Tera Cook
Jared Cooper
Nathan Cripe*

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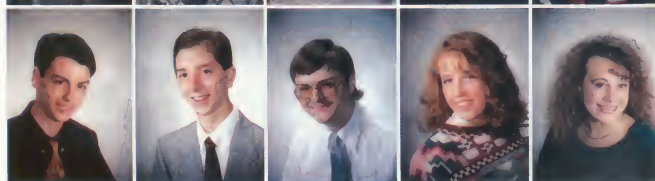
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Paul Grosse
Angela Hahn
Amy Hartman



• Senior Kenny Nunemaker demonstrates his recently acquired Tae Kwon Do skills.



JUST KICK IT

Tae Kwon Do

"I tried to kick a bag above my head, missed it, and fell on my face," said senior Kenny Nunemaker as he recalled his most embarrassing moment in his hobby, Tae Kwon Do.

Nunemaker decided to get involved in Tae Kwon Do during his senior year. Few other people were actively involved in the martial arts, yet Nunemaker said it was not an expensive hobby. He had anywhere from two to

three lessons a week, so it was not overly time-consuming, either.

Many people would not know how to get involved in Tae Kwon Do. Nunemaker said, "I've wanted to be in the martial arts for years. What got me started was a new school opening up close to where I live."

Nunemaker said it was too early in his training to accomplish much more than basic skills, but he was enjoying it.

While learning coordination for training in Tae Kwon Do was difficult, it also taught Nunemaker something important that he would use throughout his life: discipline, because "you have to set your mind to something and get it accomplished."

• Sondra Flora



*Brad Hartman
Brian Hartman
Ryan Hartman
Wes Hartman
Jeffrey Hartzell*



*Danya
Heckaman
Derek Herr
Gretchen Hess
Jessica Hickman
Chad
Hochstetler*



*Michele Hollar
Adam Honeycutt
Laura Hoover
Stephanie
Hoover
Melissa Housour*

ADVICE

From the seniors

Everybody received advice from someone during their lives. Seniors wanted to leave some advice for the remaining classes. Valarie Moser's advice for the class of '97 was "Don't be what others want you to be. Don't be a fake! Be the real thing!"

Michael Graybill left advice for the class of '97, saying "It's never too early to begin thinking about college. Take classes that you like, but that will also help you. Push yourself to

keep your grades and GPA up. Now is the time to do well, not when you are a junior or senior."

Angie Hahn's advice was for the freshmen. She said, "Don't get frustrated! Have fun while you're in high school because when you graduate, you're on your own."

Nacobi Huff left advice for the class of '95. She said, "Start planning for college or for your future after NorthWood. If you wait until the last minute, it may be to late."

"Make the best of high school. Talk to people you have never talked to, do things you have never done. It's your last chance to make your mark in high school. Don't blow it," added Huff.

• Amy Rhodes

• Senior Michael Graybill left a piece of advice for freshman Pamela Street. Thinking about college now, and throughout her years in school was important, Graybill said. (Photo by Missy Mohr)



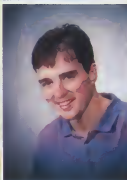
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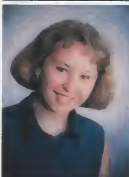
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Dena Ramer
Kirby Reinhardt
Nicole Ritchie
Kristin Rohrer
Jared Rouch



MAKING MEMORIES

Seniors look back

"Mr. Beachy was taping us in groups to show some class he was teaching. While my partner and I were being recorded, I sat on Mr. Beachy's desk and knocked everything off of it," said Fredo Figueroa.

As always, seniors were expected to set a good example for underclassmen, but some set examples that shouldn't have been followed. "John Weldy and I broke into Mr. Bradley's office and taped up papers with rude comments on them. We also changed the

combination to his briefcase," admitted Rick Otis.

"When we were sophomores, Angie Comer and I decided to drive uptown one night," Jennifer Graber remembered. "Her car stalled at a red light and started rolling back toward a semi. I got out and the semi driver helped me try to push the car. Angie

finally got her car started just as a cop was coming to help us. She didn't have her license."

The freshman year was full of many new experiences that seniors looked back on. Kim Schmucker recalled that on the first day of her freshman year she and a friend got on the wrong bus after school and ended up

on the wrong side of town.

Others had experiences that weren't so harmless.

Chad Hochstetler remembered getting caught playing mailbox baseball.

These seniors showed that the high school years were not just a time for studying but for making mistakes that would someday turn into memories.

• Bekkah Hale



Kimberly Rouch
Bryan Russell
Kara Scheumann
Kimberly
Schmucker
Charles Schoepfle



Jeffrey Schrock
Eric Seeber
Louis Shabarekh
Tracy Shafer
James Shawgo II



Sonya Sheets
Trisha Slagle
Tyler Sloat
Benjamin Snyder
Shannon Stanley



Rob Stats II
Kyle Stickley
Ned Stoller
Elizabeth Stull
Nikki Stump



Brian Stutzman
Joshua Swank
Timothy Thomas
Patrick Thompson
Ryan Tom

*Daniel Tucker
Rodney Umbaugh
Aaron Valdivia
Angela
Vandenburg
Lori Wakley*



*Takesha Walker
Heather Warner
Monica Weaver
Angela Weber
Jill Webster*



*Jason White
Carey Williams
Jon Willis
Matthew
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Byron Witmer*



*Kyra Witmer
Angela Yoder
Chad Yoder
Christopher
Yoder*



*Not Pictured:
Tanda Barnard
Holly Hahn
Kesha Harrison
April Hochstetler
Kerin Jackson*

*Dawn Miller
Gary Miller
Amy Nickerson
Jeffery Seaman
Wendy Truex
Michael Williams*

• Go bananas! Wes Hartman restocks bananas at Turns Super Value. After school jobs are popular among students. (Photo by Missy Mohr)



MAKING QUARTERS

Why did seniors have jobs? Responsibility? Maturing? Learning to get along with others? Not according to the class of '94. Most seniors just needed money. "I have a job to help pay for my college education," Angie Yoder said. The majority of seniors had to pay for at least half or all of their college tuition.

Other seniors just wanted a bit more money for their social lives. "I got a job to

earn money so I could go out on dates," said Matt Gilley. Many students needed money to pay for eating out, going on dates, or just being with friends.

Another reason students needed money was for transportation. "I wanted a job to put gas in my car," replied Kristin Rohrer. Most students who owned

their own vehicle had to pay for their own gas and repairs.

There was a variety of places at which students could get jobs. McDonald's, Taco Bell, Family Fare, G.L. Perry, and video stores were all willing to give students an opportunity for employment. Although seniors had these jobs, they still found plenty of time to be with their friends.

• Kim Engbrecht



• Check this out! Senior Amy Hartman works after school at Village Video so she can earn money for personal activities, such as going out with friends. (Photo by Missy Mohr)

Bill Abel
Chris Abel
Jade Adkins
John Albrecht
Rich Anderson
Jamie Anglemeyer
Jared Arnett
Brad Baker



Krystal Bates
Brandon Beller
Carlos Benavidez
Erica Berkey
Courtney Bitting
Andy Blosser
Joe Bonacorsi
Crystal Bonewitz



Adam Bontrager
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Ryan Bontrager
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Mary Bourboune
Jon Bove
Ben Bowman



Tanya Bressler
Abigail Brown
John Brown
Kenton Brubacher
Matt Bunch
Tim Bunch
Wayne Burdette
Monica Chupp



Ray Chupp
Tara Clark
Jolene Clouse
Erica Collins
Nikki Crabtree
Sarah Culp
Robert
Cunningham
Jami Davidhizar



Jamie Davis
Erica Deisch
Matthew Dermott
Justin Detwiler
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Adam Duncan
Thomas Duncan
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Heather Elphick
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Rob Fedorow
Stephanie Fields
Shonda Fingerle
Sara Fisher



Jeremy Flora
Sondra Flora
Kris Foote
Brooke Freed
Wendy Ganshorn
Rachel Gaut
Chris George
Tisha Geyer



MOVING WALL

• Mr. Robert Riley, who took U.S. History students on the field trip to the moving wall, holds up an etching of a name that a student made. (Photo by Lori Neufeldt).



offers remembrance of veterans

On October 7, 1993, 151 juniors went on a field trip to Howard Park to view the Moving Wall, a smaller version of the Vietnam Memorial in Washington D.C. Mr. Robert Riley decided to give his students the opportunity to see it.

When they arrived, the students could see the wall set up along the St. Joe River, along with a tent filled with memorabilia from the war. At the base of the wall were flowers, poems, and pictures that people had placed there to remember their loved ones. Junior Tami Paulus said,

• Aerin Orn and Julie Mullenix look at an etching they have made from the moving wall. (Photo by Lori Neufeldt).

"The wall made me feel like people care. It also helped those who had lost family and friends cope."

There were several students who looked for a particular name on the wall, or knew someone who had fought in the war and survived. Junior Jim Hess said, "Two of my uncles were in the war, and luckily they made it. It would've been hard seeing their names on the wall with my grandparents being the ones who had put pictures and flowers under their names."

Paulus knew that feeling. She said, "My uncle Bob was killed in Vietnam, and it really meant a lot to me that people made a memorial for him." Junior

Aerin Orn had a cousin, Dean Orn, who died in the war. She said, "I couldn't go and see the real wall in Washington, and I wanted to pay my respects to my cousin. I think everyone should be touched and feel respect for those young men who fought or died in the war." Orn was interviewed by several reporters from the local television stations.

Riley said, "I thought it was one of the best field trips we've ever taken. Everyone took the trip seriously and I saw several with tears in their eyes. We need to keep reminding each generation of the sacrifices made by earlier generations."

• Lori Nunemaker



Tony Gilley
Mike Gottbrath
Tina Goulet
Mike Graber
Renee Green
Cami Greenawalt
Andy Grimm
Bekkah Hale

Jason Harmon
Christy Hartman
Becky Hauptli
Kelcie Hawks
Jami Heckaman
Deanna Herr
Kyle Herr
Aimee
Hershberger

Jim Hess
Ruth Hilty
Andy Hirsch
Adam Hochstetler
Holly Hochstetler
Ryan Holdeman
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Sara Klopfenstein



Shawn Kobb
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Keith Langton
Jake Larsson
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Missy Mohr
Amanda Morey
Kim Morrell
Julie Mullenix
Todd Mullet
Karla Myers



Lori Neufeldt
Chad Newcomer
Aaron Nichols
Brandy Nichols
Lori Nunemaker
Nikki Nunemaker
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Tavia Oberholzer



Aerin Orn
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Laramie Patches
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Amy Rhodes
Shelly Richmond
Lindsay Rider
Shannon Rider



Q: Did you want Tonya Harding to skate in the Olympics?



A: I don't think she should have because of bad sportsmanship.
• Shannon Rider



A: I don't think she should have because I think she knew about the attack.
• Phil Martin

A: I think she should have been able to skate.
• Lenn Detwiler



A: No, because she didn't represent the U.S. in a positive way.
• Coran Russell



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Nathan Drudge
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Josh Hunsberger
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John Metzger
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Stephanie Scarberry
Angela Watkins
Megan Wiseley

Chad Rishling
Mindy Risser
Andy Robinson
Andy Roeder
Jeremiah Rogers
Coran Russell
Maria Sandling
Jolene Schmucker

Jon Schrock
Joe Schwartz
Jake Sellon
Sally Shapland
Lydia Sholtley
Amy Slagle
Tera Sterling
Brent Stouder

Kimberly
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Ryder Tinkey
Eric Tompos
Janette Ulery
Jason VanBrusene
Kelly Vance
Angela Vanover
Jason VanSickle
Cory Weatherton
Heather
Weldenhaft
Tim Weldy
Becky Wilder
Cassy Wolfe
Sarah Wood
Chris Yoder
Cory Yoder

Erica Yoder
Erin Yoder
Sherm Yoder
Abby Zell
Charlie Zercher

ALL STRESSED

with too much to do

• Homework can cause stress among students, but Brooke Myers doesn't let it stop her as she works on her Algebra II assignment. Sophomore classes that students had the most homework in were world history, math classes, and biology. (Photo by Missy Mohr)

“Mental or emotional pressure” was the definition of stress given in the *American Heritage Dictionary*. There were many other definitions that sophomores gave in defining stress as they knew it. Tami Persing said that stress was “when you’ve got a lot going on and you can’t handle it.” According to

this definition, most people created some of their own stress by being involved in too many extra-curricular activities. Persing also added, “being in swimming, track, Trebletones, and drama is a heavy load.”

Another kind of stress was not as controllable as the first. There was usually stress involved in the areas of life where choices

weren’t available, such as school, work, and family. These were areas that had to be managed instead of eliminated.

People learned to manage stress by doing relaxing activities, such as exercising, sleeping, eating and listening to music. Angie King said, “I cure stress by yelling at people, especially my family.”

• Kim Engbrecht



Jennifer Abel
Maggie Abel
Stephanie Albin
Brandi Aleo
Nate Andrews
Garron Anglemeyer
Joey Anglemeyer
Jennifer Austin



Douglas Barr
Rhoda Beachy
Ryan Beer
Emily Bell
Elizabeth Berger
Christianne Beron
Joel Best
Jason Bickel



Rachel Bonewitz
Danny Booth
Clyde Bottorff
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Jennifer Bove
Lisa Brock
Jay Brown
Jeremy Brown



Kamron Brubacher
Eric Burns
George Bush
Mike Carl
Crystal Cerame
John Christner
Melissa Christner
Christopher Chupp



Tonya Clem
Chris Coffin
Nick Collins
Rachael Collins
Aaron Cook
Tonya Crouse
Denise
Cunningham
Melanie
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Andi Duesler
Todd Earl
Shelly Eby
Reuben Eicher
Tara Elliot
Kim Engbrecht

Jill Eesenwein
Jeremy Espinoza
Rachael Evans
Jeff Ferguson
Jeridan Fingerle
Kelly Finnigan
Aaron Fish
Sara Freed

Kristy Fried
Stacey Friend
Jamie Frye
Virginia Gentry
Scott Germann
Angie Gingerich
Jennifer Gonser
Tracy Granger

David Greco
Tasha Grose
Maggie Gushwa
Chad Hahn
Darren Hahn
Angie Hahn
Holly Haney
Sambo Harrington

Dawn Hartman
Ryan Hattery
Renee Hauptli
Heather Hepler
Elizabeth Hirschy
Jamey Hochstetler
Jared Hochstetler
Jeremy
Hochstetler

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Holdeman
Cory Hostetler
Paula Housour
Bobbi Howard
Shelly Huff
Toni Huff
Amber Hutsell
Jason Hyde

Mac Jones
Andy Karnes
David Kauffman
Jennifer Keen
Robert Kiefer
Angie King
Starr King
Jacob Klotz

Jerry Kulp
Jennifer Lambert
Josh Landry
Kelley Langton
Becca Lape
Seth Lechlitrer
Mike Leeper
Valerie Lightfoot

MEMORIES

family remembers Christine with love

Not Pictured

Larry Brown
Kristen Case
Lelah Mevis
Love Priestly
Torie Slabaugh

On March 10, 1994, a tragic triple homicide which shook the Wa-Nee community took the life of sophomore Christine Vanover and her parents.

Christine was well-liked by all people who had the pleasure of knowing her. Her grandmother, Mrs. Wilma Kulp, said that Christine was a "sweet girl

with a nice smile."

Her close friend Angie King described Christine as honest and open. "She always had something nice to say about everything."

Inside and outside of school, Christine was involved in activities. She was a member of SADD, a library assistant, a physical education assistant, and a member of 4-H. Christine

also taught the preschool and kindergarten Sunday school classes at her church.

Mrs. Kulp remarked that "Christine loved her Lord and small children who loved her in return." Christine Vanover may be gone, but the memory of her remains with those who love her.

• Jill Esenwein

Keith Mahin
John Markham
Keith Markley
Andrew Martin
Cory Martin
Matt Martin
Jennifer Martz
Adria Mast



Corey Mast
Sonia Matheny
Michelle Mathews
Heidi Mattern
Jason McCuen
Shawn McDonald
Rusty McDonald
Doug McMillan



Amy Meinert
Hedde Meister
Kellie Mellinger
Jeremy Miller
Kammy Miller
Michael Miller
Rhianannon Miller
Ryan Miller



Ben Mishler
Michael Moore
Matt Moyer
Nicci Mullet
Tina Mullins
Brooke Myers
Stephani Neff
Brad Newcomer



Megan Newcomer
Katrina Null
Alan Nunemaker
Erik Nunemaker
Tom Nunemaker
Stan Peachey
Tami Persing
Amanda Porter





Robert Price
Jessica Purdue
Brandon Ramer
Cara Ramsby
Angel Raya
Lee Ann Reed
Kevin Rodgerson
Jason Rose

Eric Rote
Aaron Royer
Nikki Russell
J.R. Ryman
Derek Sabo
Clinton Sarber
Sarah Sarber
Nathan
Schmucker

Sovilla Schmucker
Tim Schmucker
Marla Schrock
Susie Schwartz
Josh Sharp
Jesse Sheets
Levi Schumate
Andy Sloat

Angel Slone
Andy Smith
Brian Snyder
David Speicher
Robby Steele
Paisha Strange
Julie Stuber
Mike Stutzman

Matt Swihart
Jason Tillotson
Nikki Tobias
Kristen Town
Jacob Valencia
Christine Vanover
LeRoy Walker
Patrick Wedehase

Kristen Weldy
Shaun Weldy
Valerie Weldy
Brad Welty
Flavia Widmer
Traci Wilkins
Ben Wilson
Heather Wilson

Cindy Wingard
Jeff Wise
Dawn Witmer
Crystal Wixson
Melissa Woodie
Laura Woody
Todd Wright
Colleen Yocum

Angie Yoder
Nathan Yoder

SCHOOL TAXI

Gotta Catch It!

Were you ever caught running after the bus because you woke up late? For many students who rode the bus, this was something that occurred at least once during their high school years.

Riding the bus held different memories for different students. For some, it was a last minute chance to get their

homework done, a time to take a nap, or just to relax and enjoy the ride. Riding the bus was not one of Sharon Bartholomew's favorite pass times. She said, "the people are too loud, and there isn't enough room on the seat for two people."

While the drivers started their routes, most students were still asleep. Some bus drivers had to start driving

at 5:45 or 6:00. Lisa Cripe said "I have to ride the bus for about forty-five minutes in the morning." Bus drivers, however, did thoughtful things for the students, such as bring candy or snacks for the holidays. Although they might not have seemed appreciative, students were thankful for the time and effort the drivers put in.

• Kim Engbrecht

• The most common means of transportation for students is the bus. Freshman Cory Mote routinely boards the bus after school to go home from a long, hard day. (Photo by Elizabeth Stull)



Gary Aldridge
Niki Allen
Clint Andrews
Barry Anglemeyer
Sharon
Bartholomew
Liz Beath
Brandy Becker
Yolanda
Benavidez



Martin Bentley
Alicia Berger
Mary Berger
Mikel Berger
Chris Berkey
Joshua Bitting
Amy Blosser
Anthony Blosser



Betsy Blosser
Sarah Bonewitz
Daniel Bontrager
Charity Bontreger
Eugenia
Boudreaux
Michelle Bowman
Michelle Brown
Tim Brown



Kraig Brubacher
Wes Burnworth
Nichole Bywaters
Jennie Carl
Lucas Carlton
Jerry Carroll
Jesse Clark
Kevin Coblentz



Jessica Coddens
Chad Cook
Matt Copey
Stacy Cowles
Lisa Cripe
Betsy Crist
Nathan Dale
Gary Davis





John Davis
Ryan Detwiler
Jamie Dickson
Jodie Dittman
Wesley Dodson
Adam Doiron
Audrey Dunn
Mary Eby

Tracie Fairchild
Cabe Farney
Andrea Fisher
Leigh Fisher
Amos Frye
Jason Funkhouser
Matt Gaines
Fletcher Garner

Jan Geyer
Kory Geyer
James Gonzalez
Jeremy Granger
Robert Graybill
Kathryn Greene
Jessica Gunn
Shannon Hall

Matt Hahn
Amy Harter
Alysia Hepler
Justin Hershberger
Jason Hill
Jason Hilty
Mike Hochstetler
Brandon Hollar

Matt Hollar
Andrew
Honeycutt
Wendy Hoover
Paige Jessup
Christina Jones
Alyssa Juday
Shana Kandel
Seengathit
Kasensouk

Chris Keim
Clifton Laffoon
Terra Lambright
Ruth Larrison
Tim Lechlitrer
Derick Lehman
Rodd Lehman
Christopher
Leinback

Kenny Liechty
Ben Linville
Marianne
Lovvorn
Tory Lutz
Ryan Maloney
August Markley
Ross Martin
Jerrad Martindale

Daniel Martinez
Aaron Martz
Carrie Mast
Matt McCarthy
Megan McDaniel
Jamie Mealar
Cassi Middaugh
Adam Miller

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Jason Clodfelter
Eugene Farmer, Jr.
Kenneth Kniesley II
Jonathan Metz
Angel Miller
Sarah Neterer
Jessica Patrick
Adam Rupert
Scott Strange
Christiana Strickland
Brian Stump
Christina Vaughn
Courtney Wiseley
Heather Wright

Q: What makes you smile?



A: I like it when people go out of their way to cheer me up.
• Lesley Rider



A: I like it when my friends act crazy and stupid.
• Betsy Crist

A: When we don't get homework from teachers
• Jessica Gunn



A: When we don't have to run in P.E.
• Cristina Widmer



Carrie Miller
Michelle Miller
Monica Miller
Monica J. Miller
Terrylene Miller
Jennifer Mohr
Jess Moneyheffer
Aaron Morey



Chad Morningstar
Calvin Moser
Melvin Moser
Cory Mote
Jamie Nine
Vera Nizhnik
Eric Oglesbee
Corey Overholser



Daniel Pasechnik
Mindi Patterson
Jennifer Paulsen
Amanda Pederson
Matt Peterson
Mike Pierce
Tom Potter
Brandon Potts



Michael Prescott
Christel Ramer
Natasha Ramer
Mike Resker
Brad Reynolds
Sarah Rhodes
Lesley Rider
Molly Roeder





Lisa Rohrer
Daniel Rouch
Scott Rowland
Janelle Royer
Amanda Russell
Andrea Russell
Michael Sanders
Brandi Schieber



Gary Schmucker
Jerry Schmucker
Scott Schmucker
Bart Shaw
Molly Shaw
Mark Shipley
Mandy Short
Eric Shrock



Eric Sitek
Kelly Slagle
Amy Sloat
Adam Sloan
Kasee Speicher
Jeff Steiner
Sara Stickley
Bart Stouder



Lani Stover
Pamela Street
Jon Stutsman
Ryan Stutsman
Heather Stutzman
Eric Tener
Seth Teska
Bruce Tillotson



Joseph Troyer
Rita Troyer
Jason Ulery
Jason Unsicker
Tim Vance
Neil Vandegrift
Stefanie Wagar
Alan Walker



Lyn Walter
Jodi Walters
Mitch Walters
Zak Warren
Jennifer Weber
Timi Wegmiller
Matt Weldy
Amberly
Whitehead



Cristina Widmer
Stacy Will
Steph Williams
Barry Wiltmer
Justin Wiltmer
Jason Yoder
Laura Yoder
Nick Yoder



Ross Yoder
Kyle Young
Crystal Zentz

SUPPORTING

our staff

Part of NorthWood High School that deserved a lot of credit for their assistance in running NorthWood was the staff which included janitors, cafeteria workers, bus drivers, and faculty assistants.

Mrs. Jill Shields, the secretary in the athletic office, said that she enjoyed "the people" the most in her profession as a secretary.

Librarian's aide Mrs. Delores Bigler's job entailed "helping Mrs. Neer and students, doing clerical

work, processing new books and materials, doing bulletin boards, and other general library work."

Each one of the staff members worked with the students, teachers, parents, and the community through their wide variety of jobs from secretaries in the various offices to library assistants. Staff members were happy with their performance in their occupation. None of the staff members said that they would change anything.

• Amy Rhodes

• Mrs. Nancy Roeder, the school nurse, decided to catch up on a little paper work that was piling

up on her desk in between her patients. (Photo by Elizabeth Stull)



Mrs. Delores Bigler,
Librarian's Aide
Mrs. Michelle Fingerle,
Treasurer
Mrs. Gloria Howard, Secretary
Mrs. Norme Personett, Secretary
Mrs. Nancy Roeder,
School Nurse
Mrs. Jill Shields,
Athletic Secretary
Mrs. Judy Weldy,
Career Resource Consultant



• Bus Drivers include: Joyce Culp, Dale Reinhardt, Robert Helmuth, Rod Burkholder, and Stephen Slabaugh. (Photo by Prestige).

• Cafeteria Workers include: Helen Whelan, Marjorie Berkey, Donna Herr, Sandy Hurst, and Cindy Warren. (Photo by Prestige).





• Mrs. Delores Bigler puts up an Olympic bulletin board in the LRC during the '94 Winter Olympics. (Photo by Elizabeth Stull)

Not Pictured

Betty Hahn
Leonard Kitts
Eldon Yoder
Maynard Miller
Key Schwartz
Julia Mast
Mario Mast
Dale Shively
Dale Rumer
Lowell Hoffer
Alpha Mae Mumaw



Janitors include: Stephen Slabough, Charles Miller, Sharon Buss, and Joyce Culp head janitor. (Photo by Prestige).



• Mrs. Gloria Howard continues her work in the guidance office by working on the computer, and assisting Mr. Webster and Mrs. Blad. (Photo by Elizabeth Stull)

TEACHING

after all these years

Mr. Tom Allen, Mr. Lloyd Brugger, Mr. Bryan Carter, Mr. Rich Dodson, Mrs. Beverly Fales, Mr. Marvin Galbreath, Mr. Rick Gerber, Mr. Dick Geyer, Mr. Kip Prenkert, Mr. Bob Riley, Mr. Bill Swigert, Mr. Roger Troyer, and Mr. Gene Zercher were all teachers that had been here for twenty years or more and planned to teach in years to come.

"I enjoy seeing students learn and understand new languages, especially when

they meet a native speaker of that language and use it with them. This is a rewarding part of my job because a whole new world opens up at that point for the student," said Mrs. Andrea Ganger, German and Spanish teacher, who had taught for five years.

What techniques had teachers changed since they have been here? Mrs. Gail Wing, home economics teacher for nine years, shared, "I put more focus on the student than I used to."

Mr. Gene Zercher, a teacher for twenty years, who taught in areas of biology, anatomy, and physiology commented on what he enjoyed most about his profession being, "students make each day different and to see students succeed in college in areas related to my teaching area."

There were fifty-two teachers in all. They all agreed that they would not have changed their profession for anything.

• Mrs. Gail Greenlee, who teaches in the business department, displays her NorthWood Panthers sweatshirt which promotes the 25th anniversary of the high school. (Photo by Missy Mohr)



Not Pictured

Mr. Mike Akers
Mrs. Peggy Bough
Mr. Rick Gerber
Mr. Dick Geyer
Mr. Kiri Hunsberger
Mrs. Deb Julian
Mrs. Lisa McManey
Mrs. Pam Reed

Q: HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE WHITEWATER SCANDAL?



A: "We could've learned more about him before he became president."
• Mrs. Maria Huber



A: "How 'bout them Cubbies!"
• Mr. Rob Slagle.

A: "I feel we won't know who's at fault for another several weeks."
• Mr. Bob Riley



A: "I think it is an example of the deterioration of political ethics."
• Mrs. Deb Julian.





• Mrs. Andrea Ganger teaches her first year Spanish students the basics of the foreign language. Mrs. Ganger, who teaches both German and Spanish I, plans to take a group of students to Germany in the summer of 1995. (Photo by Missy Mohr)



Mr. Tom Allen
Mr. Sheldon Beachy
Mrs. Amy Beer
Mr. Joe Bennett
Mrs. Robin Bilinski
Mrs. Jean Blad
Mr. Kern Bough
Mr. Mark Bradley
Mr. Lloyd Brugger
Mr. Alan Burt
Mr. Bruce Cannaday
Mr. Bryan Carter
Mr. Rich Dodson
Miss Jill Eicher
Mrs. Beverly Fales
Mr. Marvin Galbreath
Mrs. Andrea Ganger
Mr. Doug Gerber
Mrs. Gail Greenlee
Mr. Dan Gunn
Mrs. Rita Harnish
Mrs. Carol Heckaman
Mrs. Maria Huber
Mr. Terry Johns
Mrs. Suellen Kipp
Mrs. Leslie Larsen
Mr. Phil Lechlitter
Mrs. Sherrie Miller
Mr. Ryan Minnick
Mrs. Cindy Neer
Mr. Steve Neff
Mr. Jay Olson
Mr. Kip Prenkert
Mr. Bob Riley
Miss Julie Rogers
Mr. Devon Scobee
Mrs. Bethany Shank
Mr. Steve Shively
Mr. Rob Slagle
Mr. Jim Snider

Mr. Bill Swigert
Mr. Roger Troyer
Mr. Jim Webster
Mr. Paul Widner
Mrs. Gail Wing
Mr. Gene Zercher

GUIDING

students into change

In every school in the Wa-Nee system there was a plaque stating the mission of the school. "To prepare each of our students to become responsible citizens who will confidently adapt to a continually changing world" were the words that could have been read in the office. It was this mission that the various school administrators kept in mind while working.

• Mr. Eldon Yoder, the grounds keeper for the Wa-Nee corporation, performs routine work on the furnaces in the boiler room. This room is hardly ever seen by students but is one of the main work places for Yoder. This is not all that he does, however. Aside from his work there, Mr. Yoder also fixes other equipment as well as trying to catch problems before they start. After the heavy snowfall during the winter, Mr. Yoder could also be seen in the parking lot plowing the snow out of the way so students would not have to wade into the building. Mr. Yoder traveled to the other schools in the corporation to provide similar services as well. (Photo by Elizabeth Stull)

• The School Board includes Mr. John Misher, Dr. Brent Sonner, Mrs. Laura Zell, Dr. Paul Dieterlen, Mr. Larry Thompson, Mr. Tom Bradley, and Dr. Robert Abel. The school board made many important decisions including when the students would make up the three snow days which were missed in January. One suggestion was to make up one of the days on a Saturday in June; however, the school board decided to go on June 3, 6, and 7. There were also many decisions to be made about the upcoming renovations. Many departments such as science, industrial arts, language arts, and tech prep will gain space because of the renovations. (Photo by Elizabeth Stull)

Along with the mission, however, there was another subject that spent a lot of time in the minds of the administrators. They looked forward to the planned renovations. The renovations would be adding something to every department of the school. New video equipment would be installed in every classroom with a centralized media center to control the upgraded

technology. New computer labs would be installed to help different departments such as English and science. Both departments found it difficult at times to find computer space for students to work at when existing space was full. Mary Ellen Kezar shared, "I sometimes found it hard to find computers during class periods when there were none in the room."
• Elizabeth Stull

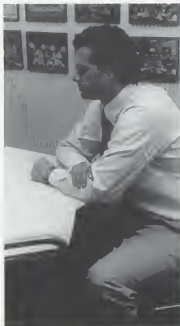


• After the flood of students have entered school for the day, Mr. Wayne Klotz, Director of Transportation and Technology, stands in front of the main focus of

his work. Mr. Klotz is in charge of organizing the bus schedule to make sure each student has a safe way to school every day. (Photo by Elizabeth Stull)



• Administrative Assistant Mrs. Marsha Caldwell and junior Dustin Mattern work diligently on the newsletter for which Mrs.



Caldwell is responsible. Dustin enters the information in the computer and adds graphics while Mrs. Caldwell writes the stories and other information. The newsletter is sent home once every month to inform parents and remind students about any upcoming events or report on the success of past events. The newsletter is not the only item on which Mrs. Caldwell works. She also organizes such programs as Underclass Awards, Senior Awards Night, Dollars for Scholars, Daughters of the American Revolution, and many more. (Photo by Elizabeth Stull)

• Mr. Todd Sheets is looking over the proposed blueprints for the renovations to take place in the gym area. Aside from dealing with the renovation issue, Mr. Sheets has other new jobs his first year as Athletic Director, such as helping to organize the soccer team. Even though it is the first time soccer is offered, students show interest in the sport. (Photo by Elizabeth Stull)



• Principal Mr. Louis Bonacorsi and Vice-Principal Mr. Rick Coffin sit in Mr. Coffin's office discussing student attendance. In an article Coffin wrote for the newsletter, he said "Both good grades and attendance are qualities that will make your student a better citizen and enhance the chances for success." Mr. Coffin also commented that future employers are interested in workers who are on the job every day. If these qualities are learned early, in high school, it will be easier for the student to apply the same standards throughout their entire lives, therefore being more "productive and reliable workers." (Photo by Mrs. Robin Bilinski)

• Administrators include Assistant Superintendent of Instruction Mr. Ned Speicher, Superintendent Dr. Jerry Lelle, and Assistant Superintendent of Business Mr. Phil Lehman. Mr. Speicher works on items such as bringing conference leave requests to the attention of the board while Mr. Lehman deals more with the business aspects of the office. Dr. Lelle brings his report to the school board each meeting, discussing things such as requests for maternity leave, resignations, and informing the board on the success of the various teams both academic and athletic. (Photo by Elizabeth Stull)





• The academic mathematics team, sponsored by Mr. Terry Johns, did extremely well at the Northridge competition. Kevin Cloud, Jeff Schrock, and Jake Sellon, concentrate on a question at the competition. Overall, the academic teams took first place, putting the science, English, and math teams in the state competition. (Photo by Elizabeth Stull)

*Students work on their own
in various areas of study*



“Working independently in journalism class is very helpful for me as I want to go into free-writing.”

Working on your own. . .was it for you?

Senior Cathy Chupp, who worked in independent study for Mrs. Gail Greenlee, said, “I can work at my own pace and do my work the way I want.”

Students in cadet teaching, graphic communications, and many other classes had the chance to work on their own.

“I want to be a novelist or a poet, and journalism is a good class to take to learn writing skills,” junior Bekkah Hale said.

• Sheila Ganger

Gaining Profit

- McDonald's employee Carissa Parker prepares for her future by gaining job experience through the Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education class from her job at the Nappanee McDonalds. (Photo by Missy Mohr)



- Juniors John Brown and Matt Dermott check on their joint project for their electronics class which is one of the many classes taken at the Elkhart Area Career Center. (Photo by Missy Mohr)



- Senior Trevor Andrews helps to spot one of his students during testing in gym class at Wakarusa Middle School for his Cadet Teaching Class. (Photo by Lori Neufeldt)



- Junior Cory Miller works on the task at hand by painting his truck white during his class in auto mechanics at the Elkhart Area Career Center. (Photo by Missy Mohr)





Students gain real job experience through class

What did Cadet Teaching, the Career Center, and Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education (I.C.E.) have in common? These classes prepared students for their chosen professions. This was a way to let students know what they would be experiencing when they graduated and began their work experiences.

Senior Ryan Tom, who taught with Mr. Hess, Mr. Boyer, and Mr. Elphick in social studies and Mr. Smith in literature thought the teaching experience received from Cadet Teaching helped him "learn to communicate better and become more organized." The I.C.E. class, according to senior Byron Witmer, included

going to school for half a day and taking the I.C.E. class fourth hour, taught by Mr. Alan Burt. Witmer continued, "Then I went to work for the rest of the day."

Students left to go to the Career Center and returned to school at various intervals. Senior Missy Klotz, who studied child

care, commented, "I left the school at 7:20 and returned at 11:20."

Senior Paul Grosse, an architectural drafting and design student

said, "I hope to gain knowledge that will help me in my future career" from the Career Center.

Each of the classes allowed students to receive knowledge to prepare them for the job market and college.

• Amy Rhodes

• Senior Takesha Walker helps her students during story time in her Cadet Teaching transition first grade class at Woodview Elementary with Mrs. Beer over her lunch hour study hall. (Photo by Lori Neufeldt)

• Members of the senior class watch as Mr. Bonacorsi congratulates senior Jeff Hartzell on receiving the first place award at the state Science Superbowl Competition. Because of his hard work, Hartzell receives a plaque along with the first place state ring. Kiwanis donated the rings to the science team after their best performance since the teams were organized in 1991. (Photo by Mrs. Robin Bilinski)

• At the Area Competition senior Jeff Schrock and junior Jake Sellon relax after answering another one of their twenty-five questions correctly. Schrock also takes a quick look at the score cards to see where they rank in comparison to the other competitors. The math team not only won the Area Competition but also won second place in the State Competition. (Photo by Elizabeth Stull)



Math Superbowl Science Superbowl Social Studies Superbowl

Members of the Math, Science, and Social Studies Superbowl Teams include: Front row: Jake Sellon, Elizabeth Stull, and Rob Oglesbee; Row 2: Science Coach Rita Harnish, Math Coach Terry Johns, Social Studies Coach Bill Swigert, and

Academic Director Marsha Caldwell; Back row: Andy Roeder, Jeff Schrock, and Kevin Cloud. Not pictured are Superbowl members: Ryan Tom, Bryan Russell, David Dyck, Angela Vandenburg, Jeff Hartzell, and Rick Otis. (Photo by Missy Mohr)



Teams rack up wins using great people, hard work, dedication, and study time.

"We had an exciting season and a lot of fun!" declared senior Angela Vandenburg. "It's always fun when you win!" If winning was always fun, the Math, Science, and Social Studies Superbowl Teams must have had a terrific season.

It was the best season the Academic Teams had ever had if one counted the stack of awards that were added to the collection in the office of Mrs. Marsha Caldwell, the academic director. All three teams

placed first at the NLC Competition. Math and Science Teams were first at

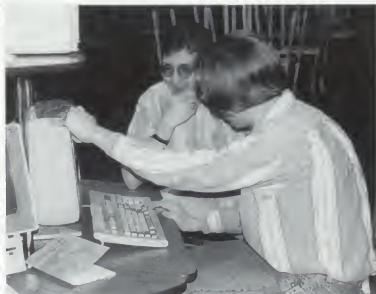
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"We had an exciting season and a lot of fun!"
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the Area Competition. This allowed both teams to travel on to state. At state, science added another blue

ribbon to the stack and math added the second place ribbon.

To what did the teams owe their success? Vandenburg offered, "Many dedicated people! We had a good group and we all got along." Dedication and hard work were necessary to cover the massive amount of material. Many hours were spent studying. It was by applying themselves that the team members were able to rack up the wins.

• Elizabeth Stull



• Using the new computer software, seniors Ryan Tom and Kevin Cloud study for the upcoming NLC competition. The software asks students questions similar to those asked at the competitions. This allows students to gauge their progress and decide what material they might need to spend more time studying. In this case, the studying paid off because the Social Studies Team won first place at the NLC meet. This was the first time any Social Studies Team had ever won first place medals at any of the various competitions. (Photo by Elizabeth Stull)

• The Science Superbowl Team stands at the highest place possible for Superbowl Teams. Juniors Andy Reeder and Jake Sellon and seniors Rob Oglesbee and Jeff Hartzell receive top honors after all of their hard work. Some of the subjects they have to study include astronomy, biology, and organic chemistry. (Photo by Missy Mohr)

- Cory Weatherton spends second hour at the computer in the business lab applying newly learned concepts to the Lotus



program. This is only one hour of his tech prep class time. (Photo by Missy Mohr)

- Brian Boothe works on the last major tech prep project of the year involving a woods product. The project consists of actually producing a prototype, advertising the product, reporting on it, and using other concepts that will help students in the business world. (Photo by Missy Mohr)



- Seniors Don Dyck, Jeff Hartzell, and Ryan Hartman work on a lab in Chemistry II. The lab shows three-dimensional bonding of molecules. (Photo by Elizabeth Stull)



- Jolene Schmucker and Bekkah Hale spend their first hour of tech prep learning a little about trigonometry. They are taking notes and listening intently. (Photo by Missy Mohr)





A new way of learning

A few new additions were made to the academic course offerings in the 93-94 school year. For juniors, technical preparation (tech prep) was a two hour class period that incorporated integrated algebra and geometry, English, and business applications.

Most tech prep students also had third hour resource period, allowing them to use the computer labs whenever necessary. Three teachers, Mr. Doug Gerber, Mr. Jim Snider, and Mr. Kip Prenkert "team taught" the class.

"Tech prep allows students to incorporate more variety in their high school experience," commented Snider. He went on to say, "I feel that

we have shown our students how academic competencies are applied to the business environment."

Other additions to the NorthWood course offerings were the advanced placement (A.P.) classes. These classes allowed students to chose

from Chemistry II and calculus, which allowed advanced students to have the chance to continue their interests in chemistry and mathematics.

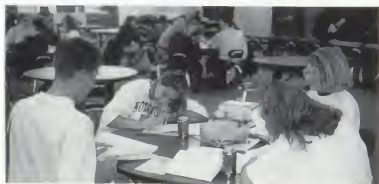
The new classes were

an improvement in the offerings of NorthWood. They gave students even more of a variety of courses to choose from when scheduling.

• Sondra Flora

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• Senior Rob Oglesbee figures out how to put together a 3-D model of a molecule in a lab in A.P. class Chemistry II. He uses the model to better understand the bonding of molecules. (Photo by Elizabeth Stull)



• Spellbowl members Jared Hochstetler, Anna Miller, Jen Mishler, and Sara Freed use some time to study their words and finish their homework for the next school day before a competition at Warsaw. (Photo by Missy Mohr)

• Spellbowl coach, Miss Julie Rogers and team member, Abby Zell enjoy supper together after competing. One of the contributions supporting the academic teams was a meal furnished by Miller's Market after each competition. (Photo by Missy Mohr)



• The academic teams received much support as they advanced at competitions. Audience members, Coach Deb Julian and team member Karla Myers, cheer on the English team at Northridge. (Photo by Missy Mohr)

• English team members, Lori Nunemaker and Sondra Flora review a few study materials with Coach Deb Julian before competing to make sure they have it down pat. Individual study was a big part of their preparation. (Photo by Missy Mohr)



Academic teams compete for recognition

Competing in academic teams took time and dedication from many participants. The students involved in the teams led their own studies and fit the work into their schedules. These students led the academic teams to success.

After extensive preparation, competitions began in March.

These included an invitational at Plymouth, an area competition at Warsaw, and an NLC competition at Northridge.

The English team then advanced to state competition at Warren High School and placed third.

Members of the English, Fine Arts, and Spellbowl teams remembered competing. Junior Karla Myers said, "It was a lot of fun going to the different

competitions with everyone."

Junior Fine Arts member Charlie Zercher remembered, "the hard questions and the bad audio equipment." He joined the team, "to study the music of The Beatles, Simon & Garfunkel, and Bob Dylan."

Senior Jessica Hickman joined Spellbowl for the benefits. Mr. Beachy's offer of a 100% on all Spellbowl members'

modern lit. book reports persuaded her to join.

Although the reasons for joining varied and the memories were different, the academic teams had a lot to show for their work. They succeeded as teams and as individuals.

• Valerie Huber

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Spellbowl English Superbowl Fine Arts Superbowl

Members of Spellbowl, English Superbowl and Fine Arts Superbowl include Front row: Sara Freed, Jen Mishler, Jessica Hickman and Elizabeth Stull; Second row: Coach Deb Julian, Missy Mohr, Lori Nunemaker, Karla Myers, and Academic Director Marsha Caldwell; and Back row: Abby Zell, Carolyn

Bennett, Monica Chupp, Charlie Zercher, and Jason VanBruene. Not Pictured are Jennifer Graber, Beth Hirshey, Jared Hochstetler, Carey Williams, Anna Miller, Sondra Flora, Derry Prenkert, Eric Tompos, Silas Jessup, Aaron Nichols, and Brandy Nichols. (Photo by Mrs. Robin Bilinski)



Learning without the lecture: labs are providing practical experience

Students were tired of the reading assignments, tests, and homework in lecture classes and looked for more excitement. Many expressed that hands-on experience seemed more practical. Classes like ceramics, basic metals, and biology offered activities in which students had the chance to work on projects with their hands.

Students taking child development learned about the responsibility of caring for children by carrying a doll for one week. Senior Crystal Kurtz decided to take Mrs. Gail Wing's class after looking through the course offerings book. She explained her choice by saying, "I didn't think it would be as stressful as the rest of my classes, and it's

practical stuff that I'll need to know."

Junior Aerin Orn chose to take textiles and clothing because she was looking for a career in fashion design.

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One of her projects from the class was a dress made from rayon. She said, "I want to know more about materials and fashions."

Not everyone who took a lab class was looking for a

career in that field.

Sophomore Robby Steele wanted to be a veterinarian but enjoyed woodworking as a hobby. He decided to take Woods II because he made a lot of things at home and was interested in working with wood. While his Woods II class made a waterbed frame, Woods I began with a gun rack. Steele nominated the construction of an entertainment center as the most fun project in his class, led by Mr. Steve Shively.

In nearly every department labs could be found. Whether it was carrying an egg or dissecting a frog, students enjoyed using their hands in addition to their minds.

• Valerie Huber



• The industrial arts offer many labs. Sophomores Shawn McDaniel, Jamey Hochstetler, and Brandon Ramer work in their 7th hour basic metals class. (Photo by Missy Mohr)

• The sciences flood with labs. Seniors Mario Freitas and Jennifer Ingram work as a team while dissecting a sheep's heart in yet another human anatomy lab. (Photo by Missy Mohr)





• Lab classes aren't always fun and games. Freshman Seth Teska listens to careful instruction from Mr. Bruce Cannaday while working on a basic metals project. (Photo by Missy Mohr)

• Food preparation is one lab that teaches students skills that can be used every day. Senior Darren Andrews molds a ham loaf during a foods and nutrition lab. (Photo by Elizabeth Stull)



• Students enjoy working on projects that benefit their futures. Junior Amie Lechlitter develops sewing machine skills in textiles and clothing. (Photo by Elizabeth Stull)

• Some hands-on teachings really hit home. Mrs. Gail Wing is proud to see two teenage mothers taking her child development class so seriously. Juniors Myra Martindale and Amy Ludwick discuss successful parenting with her and the differences in caring for dolls and real babies. (Photo by Elizabeth Stull)

*Trying to make the best
of your speeches*

Sweaty palms. Dry mouth. You felt all eyes upon you as you stood in front of the class and gave your speech. "Don't worry," said senior Nikki Stump, "everyone else goes through the same thing."

Whether it was in biology or speech, students gave speeches or presentations. With all the different classes that required speeches, there came a wide variety of topics. Sophomore Jay Brown chose wrestling as his topic because it was his.

favorite sport. Senior Laura Hoover liked her subject of whales because "it gave me a chance to learn more about them, and I could share that information with others."

Presentations were not bad all the time. Stump thought it was "fun to

share your ideas with others when they are all listening to what you say." Hoover liked delivering speeches because it gave her a chance to speak with other people.

What made people nervous when they were in front of the class? Hoover and Stump both said giving speeches was difficult

when all eyes were upon you. For Brown it was tough for him when he was not prepared to give his speech.

What tips did speakers offer? When they

recalled their experiences, they said to be prepared and not wait until the night before. While public speaking was dreaded, students wrote speeches and presented them with calm faces but sweaty palms.

• Jill Esenwein

"It is fun to share your ideas with others when they are all listening to what you have to say."

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• Giving a tip for all golfers, senior Nate King demonstrates to his speech class the correct stance for driving a golf ball. (Photo by Carolyn Bennett)



• Using a visual aide, senior Josi Chupp explains the difference between fraternal and identical twins during her informative speech. (Photo by Lori Neufeldt)



• How do you write a letter to Santa Claus? In her second hour speech class, junior Erica Deisch demonstrates to her class the proper form for all letters to Santa Claus. (Photo by Lori Neufeldt)



• Showing his class how to get away with giving a cheap, broken present for Christmas, junior Derry Prenkert unwraps a broken gift, giving the excuse that it broke during the car ride. (Photo by Missy Mohr)



• Explaining the religion of Shintoism to their World History class, sophomores Megan Newcomer and Jay Brown complete the final phase of their research project. (Photo by Heather Warner)



• Observing their teammates during the Northern Lakes Conference at Wausau are swimmers Nikki Tobias and Tisha Geyer. Tobias won the All-Conference 100 butterfly and 100 backstroke and received her best time in both, while Geyer received second place in the 50 freestyle and in the 100 freestyle. Geyer was also named all-conference at-large. Both Tobias and Geyer went on to compete at state. (Photo courtesy of Nikki Tobias)

Preserving Traditions in Various Sports Activities



“Traditions help build cohesiveness through informal team activities.”

Traditionally. . . Baseball enjoyed an annual baseball chili supper, according to Coach Doug Gerber.

Girls' Basketball had traditions of its own. Coach Steve Neff remarked that the team sponsored a car wash and went to state finals at MSA in Indianapolis. In Wrestling, the Brahma Bull Belt was awarded to the grappler with the most courage and fortitude in a given contest.

Did traditions benefit teams overall?

“Traditions help the unity among team members, and you see team members in a completely new light, not just performing on the court,” Neff said.

• Sheila Ganger

Spent Energy

• Go, Mollie, go! Horse and rider must work together to make the necessary turn to complete the Pole Bending pattern. Senior Heather Warner and her horse Lightning Strikes Twice (nicknamed Mollie) execute this turn at the Elkhart County 4-H Fair. Warner and Mollie compete in various speed events at fairs, rodeos, and contests. (Photo courtesy of Heather Warner)

• Walk a bit faster. In her spare time, senior Sonya Sheets works out on her treadmill. It is a fun and relaxing personal sport that can be taken at your own pace. (Photo by Joshua Swank)

• Having to be flexible in this personal sport, sophomore Beth Hirschy, does a back flip during a gymnastics workout. Hirschy has been in gymnastics since seventh grade and practices one hour every weekend. (Photo courtesy of Beth Hirschy)



Sporting your personality

What activities did students participate in outside of school? Leisure-time activities such as dancing, kayaking, hunting, and ice skating were popular.

Sophomore Nick Collins commented, "Kayaking is unique in that you are involved with nature, but it does not force you to compete with others."

Many agreed that hard, dedicated work was involved in their personal

sport. As Jill Webster, a senior involved in tap and jazz dance, put it, "It takes a tremendous amount of talent to dance, and only certain people are born dancers."

Another question may have been how a person started in his personal sport. Karla Myers, a junior, said, "Seeing others ice skate and trying it myself got me involved."

A personal sport was different from others

because it was a sport performed outside of school and one that may not have been offered by the school.

A reason of difference given by sophomore Kristen Town, who twirls baton, was that "You can basically practice on your own time."

Many agreed that their personal sport was a lot of fun and there were no regrets in becoming involved in it.

• Erica Yoder



• Ready, aim, and fire! Hunting is a favorite personal sport of senior Wes Hartman. In order to kill prey good aim is necessary, and Hartman has quite a handle on that. (Photo by Joshua Swank)



• Crank the reel hard. While at the Atlantic Ocean off the Florida Keys, junior Silas Jessup, struggles to reel in the fish caught on his hook. Jessup reeled in a 36 pound King Mackerel. (Photo courtesy of Silas Jessup)



• Sophomores Laura Woody, Michelle Mathews, and Jennifer Bove show their support for star swimmer Nikki Tobias during the girls' swimming state meet. (Photo courtesy of Nikki Tobias)



• We won! Panther basketball fans and fellow teammates cheer for the basketball team at the season opener against East Noble. The Panthers ran away with the win with a score of 59 to 47. (Photo by Lori Neufeldt)



• Go, panthers! Making special T-shirts and painting faces are seniors Valarie Moser and Laura Hoovers' unique ways of supporting the football team at state. (Photo by Prestige)



• Sophomores Melanie Davidhizar, Jamie Frye, Dawn Witmer, and Lynissa Mestach stand above the panther pit where they watch a wrestling match. (Photo by Lori Neufeldt)



• We're number one! Mike Baut, Chad Reed, and David Miller are a few of many spectators cheering and showing school spirit for the Panther football team at the Hoosier Dome. Although the Panthers didn't win the tough game, spirits were still high when they returned home. (Photo by Prestige)



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Sporting events were a major part of school spirit. Students, relatives, and many others gathered to watch the athletes. In the fall, fans enjoyed football, boys' tennis, volleyball, girls' swimming, and cross country. Then, during the winter, they could attend boys' and girls' basketball, wrestling, or boys' swimming. Finally, in the spring, there was track, golf, girls' tennis, softball, baseball, and soccer.

Football came out on top when it came to favorite sports to watch. Many people went because of the excitement of a winning tradition. As freshman Sara Stickley put it, "It's because we're awesome." Many other students agreed that

it was also a time to chat with friends.

Junior Tony Gilley said boys' basketball was his favorite time to be a spectator because he liked to be with his peers. Socialization seemed to be the main reason that the students went to the games. Junior Aaron Nichols also agreed that basketball was his favorite spectator sport. He said, "When the games are close, you can literally feel the adrenaline in the air."

No matter what a students' favorite spectator sport was, most of the student body attended sporting events not only to talk with friends but to show support for the team.

• Erica Deisch



• Pretty interesting, huh? Sophomore Ryan Beer, a member of the boys' tennis team, is intent on watching his teammates through the fence. (Photo by Lori Neufeldt)



• JV/Varsity Football includes: Front row: Jesse Sheets, Rhett Lehman, Tony Fish, David Speicher, John Markham, Cory Hosteller, Sam Reschly, Chris Yoder, Jason McCuen, Brad Welty; Row 2: Junior Eicher, Carlos Benavidez, Ben Bowman, Tom Nunemaker, Justin Detwiler, Tylar Sloat, Joshua Ott, Nathan King, Adam Bontrager, Tom Jenkins, Joshua Miller, Sherm Yoder, Cory Miller, Ruelan Eicher; Row 3: Aaron Cook, Geoff Clemans, Coach Jim Snider, Coach Rob Slagle, Coach Jon Andrews, Coach Jay Olson, Coach Rich Dodson, Coach Gene Zarcher, Coach Steve Neff, Coach Ken Larson, Mgr. Matt Phipps, Todd Croy, Joe Schwartz; Row 4: Garon Anglin, Chris Abal, Jake Salton, Jeff Ferguson, Joel Best, Ben Wilson, Mika Carl, Matt Bunch, Nate Andrews, Cory Martin, Ryan Lehman, Andy Blosser, Ery Yoder, Ryan Miller; Row 5: Silas Jessup, Kevin Kaufman, John Christner, Matt Gillay, Rich Evans, Chris Yoder, Jon Willis, Brian Hartman, Josh Callander, Ryan Hattery, Dustin Matern; Row 6: Chad Newcomer, Matt Martin, Trevor Andrews, Cory Yoder, Kyle Stickley, Tracy Shafer, Cory Weatherston, Andy Grimm, Brian Stutzman, Andy Sloat, Charlie Zarcher, Ryan Hartman; Back row: Tony Gillay, Andy Roeder, Brad Baker, Scott Fervida, Abbot Martin, Chad Hochstetler, Kirby Reinhardt, Thomas Duncan, Kevin Rodgersson, Tim Schmucker, and Patrick Thompson. (Photo by Visual Sports Network)



• Freshman Football includes: Front row: Clint Andrews, Zak Warren, Jerry Schmucker, Adam Sloan, Jason Yoder, Mike Sanders, Dan Rouch, Coach Jim Hass; Row 2: Mgr. Garry Schmucker, Derick Lehman, Eric Shrock, Aaron Martz, Jason Unsicker, Bart Shaw, Wes Burnworth, Adam Dolron, Ryan Detwiler; Row 3: Coach Joe Bennett, Kevin Coblentz, Mikal Hostetler, Justin Witmer, Gary Aldridge, Wesley Dodson, Daniel Pascechnik, Justin Hershberger, Mika Pierce, Matt Hahn, Coach Chon Schrock; Back row: Daniel Bontrager, Kory Geyer, John Davis, Kenny Liechty, Nick Yoder, Mitch Walters, and Kyle Young. (Photo courtesy of Jim Hass)



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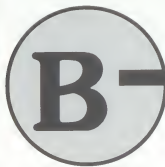
Opponent	Score
Bremen	21-14
Concord	25-0
Gothen	37-7
Wauwasee	26-3
Northridge	40-0
M. Marion	35-0
Warsaw	44-10
Plymouth	35-14
Culver Military	62-8
Northridge	21-3
St. Joe	28-7
Twin Lake	27-21
Bishop Dwenger	25-14
Rosalia	12-14

• Showing his skill for passing, senior Trevor Andrews prepares to launch the football to his teammate as Kevin Kaufman blocks the defender during the state championship game. (Photo by Prestige)





• Senior Kyle Stickley takes out his aggression on Roncalli's Mike Bohn by pounding him into the astro-turf during the state championship game held in the Hoosier Dome. (Photo by Prestige).



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crunch roams to the dome

"To make the 25th year of NorthWood football special and to win the NLC," were goals set by the football team at the beginning of the year, "but the ultimate goal was to become state champions," said sophomore Nate Andrews, who with Chad Newcomer was named Outstanding Defensive Back. They definitely made the 25th year special by going undefeated in both the conference and the regular season, the first team in NorthWood's history to have done this.

Each player on the football team will always have special memories of the '93 season. For some it's hearing their names announced as starters or being named player of the game. One of junior Thomas Duncan's favorite memories is of the Mishawaka Marian game when he "blocked a punt." "Carrying the flag out in the Hoosier Dome," was

memorable for senior Matt Gilley, who shared the Dan Ransberger Mental Attitude Award with senior Josh Callander.

Many awards were given out at a special banquet held in the football players' honor. Kyle Stickley received the Most Tackles Award. Trevor Andrews (MVP), Todd Croy, Kirby Reinhardt, and Ryan Hartman were the captains for the '93 season. Brad Baker, Geoff Clemans, Kevin Kaufman, Tyler Sloat, Brian Stutzman and Cory Weatherton were all named Outstanding Offensive Linemen. Outstanding Receiver went to Reinhardt. Hartman was also named as an Outstanding Running Back. Outstanding Defensive Lineman went to Croy and Nate King. Stickley was named Outstanding Linebacker and Most Improved went to Patrick Thompson. • Kelly Vance



• Mr. Rich Dodson, in his third season as head coach, yells directions to the team during an intense state championship game. Dodson was presented with the Jim Andrews Award from the South Bend Tribune and NLC Coach of the Year Award. (Photo by Prestige).

• Senior Ryan Hartman intercepts a pass and prepares to run with it during the Homecoming game with Wawasee while Tracy Shafer and Abbot Martin follow the play. (Photo by Prestige)



• Varsity Team includes: Front row: Nikki Stump, Amy Slagla, Kris Foote; Row 2: Kim Rouch, Manager Carolyn Bennett, Michala Hollar; Row 3: Kara Scheumann, Coach Shelly Sanders, Coach Peggy Bough, Coach Ryan Minnich, Betsy Myers; Back row: Tami Paulus, Heather Waidanhaft, Jade Adkins, Jami Heckman. (Photo by Visual Sports Network)



• JV Team includes: Front row: Amher Hutsell, Bobbi Howard; Row 2: Kelly Finnigan, Coach Ryan Minnich, Brooke Myers; Row 3: Aimee Hershberger, Maggie Abel, Lindsay Reed, Megan Newcomer, Kellie Mellinger, Valerie Weldy; Back row: Toni Huff, Emily Bell. (Photo by Visual Sports Network)



• Freshmen Team includes: Front row: Cristina Widmer, Sharon Bartholomew, Stacy Will, Amy Slost; Row 2: Heather Stutzman, Kasee Speicher, Carrie Miller, Molly Roeder, Sara Stickley; Row 3: Amberly Whitehead, Coach Shelly Sanders, Sarah Bonewitz; Back row: Timi Wegmiller, Jessica Gunn, Lani Stover, Terrylene Miller. (Photo by Visual Sports Network)





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• Before each game the players pump up by giving high-fives. Pictured are Betsy Myers, Jade Adkins, and Nikki Stump. (Photo by Lori Neufeldt)

With a winning season as their goal, the volleyball team began practicing on August 6th. Sophomore Toni Huff said, "Having the two-a-day practices are really tough but worth it in the end." Kara Scheumann agreed with her. All their hard work proved worthwhile when they won their first game against Elkhart Memorial.

Throughout the season, each player had their own favorite game. Senior Nikki Stump said, "Senior night was my favorite because everyone was pumped and ready to play." For junior Jade Adkins, the Northridge game was the favorite because it was intense and exciting to come from

behind and win a big conference game. Coach Ryan Minnich, the JV coach, in his first season as assistant coach, said, "The Plymouth game was my favorite because of the convincing way they played it."

The Panthers ended the season with a 20-11 record and won the Sectional Championship for the third straight year. In the first round of Regionals they played a top-ranked Mishawaka team. That morning, they ended their season with a 2-15, 3-15 loss. Coach Peggy Bough, in her third season as head coach, was very proud of her team for "reaching their preseason goal of

making it to Regionals."

Many awards were given out at the Fall Sports Banquet. Heather Weidenhaft received many awards, including: Most Valuable Player, Outstanding Server, and Outstanding Offense. Jami Heckamen was awarded Outstanding Defense. Megan Newcomer was honored with Most Improved. Kara Scheumann received the Mental Attitude Award along with NLC Honorable Mention and outstanding server. Weidenhaft and Heckamen shared All-Conference honors. Captains for this year's team were Betsy Myers and Scheumann. • Kelly Vance

Volleyball	
Opponent	Score
Elk. Memorial	2-1
Lakeland	0-2
Fremont	2-0
Homestead	2-0
Elk. Central	0-2
LaVile	2-1
Concord	0-2
S. & R. Riley	0-2
Plymouth	0-2
Penn	0-2
Triton	2-1
Bransen	2-0
Belhary Christian	2-0
Northridge	2-1
New Prairie	0-2
Penn	1-2
Marian	2-0
Jintown	2-0
Warsaw	0-2
Senger	0-2
Lafayette Harris	0-2
Hamilton Heights	2-1
Mishawaka Marion	2-0
Warsaw	2-0
Fairfield	2-0
Elk. Central	2-0
Goshen	2-1
Jintown	2-0
Goshen	2-0
Fairfield	2-1
Mishawaka	0-2



• Coach Bough encourages team members Tami Paulus, Jade Adkins, and others during an intense moment. (Photo courtesy of Nappanee Advance News)

• Betsy Myers passes the ball for a point. Michele Hollar and Amy Slagle watch to make sure it goes over. (Photo courtesy of Nappanee Advance News)

Making waves

"Sending junior Tisha Geyer and sophomore Nikki Tobias to state" was one of the season highlights for Coach Mary Robertson. For senior Captain Carissa Parker it was "senior night when Captain Jess Hickman and I sang the 'Star Spangled Banner'."

It took a lot of dedication and hard work for the swimmers to get where they were during the season. Junior Christy Hartman said the hardest thing was trying to get up for the early morning practices. Tobias said swimming was hard for her because "you feel so much stress when you get back from the meet at 10:00 and still have homework and

tests to study for."

Award winners were sophomore Michelle Mathews, Mental Attitude and sophomore Laura Woody, Most Improved. Geyer and Tobias were also named to the NLC team.

What had happened to change the future of girls' swimming? Tobias said one big change was the talented freshmen coming up. "They are hardworking and will push everyone to work harder." Geyer, the MVP winner, added that "the freshmen will bring in lots of points for the team."

So with an improved season and a bright future the girls' swim team made their own waves.

• Jill Esenwein

• Swimming the 100 meter breaststroke, junior Christy Hartman records her personal best of 1:20. (Photo courtesy of Nappanee Advance News)

• Sophomore Angel Slone performs a dive during the Goshen meet. Despite Angel's efforts, NorthWood lost to Goshen. (Photo by Josh Swank)



• During the last home meet against Culver Military Academy, seniors Carissa Parker and Jess Hickman are recognized during senior night. (Photo courtesy of Nappanee Advance News)



Girls' Swimming

Opponent	Score
Rochester	75-100
Northridge	74-111
Plymouth	69-116
Goshen	63-120
New Prairie	78-108
Mishawaka	77-108
Manchester	83-103
Warsaw	77-106
Tippecanoe Valley	112-65
Elkhart Central	56.5-123.5
Warsaw	65-121
Concord	66-118
Bremen	111-71
East Noble	74-111
Elkhart Memorial	63-118
C.G.A.	72-112
NLC Meet	6th



• Girls' swimming includes: Front row: Carissa Parker, Jess Hickman; Row 2: Ruth Hilty, Angel Slone, Steph Fields; Row 3: Tisha Geyer, Lisa Cripe, Michelle Mathews, Tami Persing; Back row: Manager Jennifer Bove, Dawn Wilmer, Laura Woody, Coach Mary Robertson, Nikki Tobias, Christy Hartman, and Coach Kelly Weaver (Photo by Visual Sports Network)



• "I was excited to go to state this year but was disappointed in the results. I hope I get to go down next year and do better," said Tisha Geyer, state finalist. (Photo courtesy of Nappanee Advance News)



• "I'm glad I got to go to state this year as a sophomore, so if I make it as a junior or senior I'll have the experience," said Nikki Tobias state finalist. (Photo courtesy of Nikki Tobias)

Drive and hard work

"The whole team played with intensity and determination and we won the match," Boys' Tennis Coach Angie Swain said, describing the winning match against Elkhart Memorial.

Winning the Elkhart Memorial meet was definitely the highlight of the season. "We rocked Memorial!" was how junior Derry Prenkert portrayed the win.

Although the team had a rough season, individual effort and friendships made the hard work worth while. "We were all friends," junior Jason VanBruaene said.

Most players said it was a

disappointment having a 1-13 record. Losing the seniors and having a young team were factors in the discouraging season, with illnesses also contributing.

The 4-1 win against Memorial may have been the only win of the season, but junior Eric Tompos said, "Our team is still developing and we expect our hard work and determination to pay off next year."

The MVP award for the season went to freshman Jonathan Metz. Wes Hartman received the Mental Attitude Award and Todd Wright received the Most Improved Award.
• Sondra Flora

• Serve it up! David Kauffman makes it look easy as he serves the ball in a Sectional match at home against Jimtown. Jimtown went on to win the match 3-2. (Photo by Lori Neufeldt)

• Mental Attitude Award winner, Wes Hartman, plays with vigor as he prepares to return the ball in the Sectional match against Jimtown. (Photo by Lori Neufeldt)



Tennis

Opponent	Score
Jimtown	1-4
Elk. Memorial	4-1
Fairfield	0-5
Plymouth	0-5
Bremen	2-3
Coshen	0-5
Northridge	0-5
Warsaw	1-4
Westview	2-3
Wauwassie	1-4
Concord	0-5
LaVillie	1-4
C.M.A.	1-4
Sectional Jimtown	2-3



• Junior teammates Derry Prenkert and Eric Tompos express their excitement as they experience the spectator side of the sport they are used to playing. (Photo by Lori Neufeldt)

• Keeping his eye on the ball, Jonathan Metz earns his MVP title by maintaining his concentration in a grueling match against Jimtown during Sectionals. (Photo by Lori Neufeldt)



• MVP Jonathan Metz politely shakes hands with his Jimtown opponent after Metz succeeds in winning the match during Sectionals. (Photo by Lori Neufeldt)



• Boys' Tennis includes: Front Row: Brandon Potts, Chad Metzger, Neil Vandegrift, Brad Reynolds, Chad Cook; Row 2: Jason VanBrusene, Todd Wright, Jonathan Metz, Derry Prenkert, Mike Gottbrath, Ryan Beer, Jim Hess; Back Row: Eric Tompos, Wes Hartman, Matt Metz, Jon Shrock, David Kauffman, and Coach Angie Swain. (Photo by Visual Sports Network)



• Girls' Cross Country includes:
Front row: Jill Eesenwein, Tina
Goulet, Rachel Bonewitz, Becca
Lape; Back row: Emily Bush,
Amanda Russell, and Coach
Devon Scobee. (Photo by Visual
Sports Network)



• Boys' Cross Country includes:
Front row: Matt McCarthy, Jon
Bove, Barry Anglemeyer, Corey
Overholser, Coach Fred Myers;
Row 2: Eric Nunemaker, Jason
Hill, Matt Maloney, Rob Graybill,
Todd Mullet; Back row: Jeff
Schrock, and Tim Bunch. (Photo
by Visual Sports Network)





Schrock Runs

home to state

A more than slightly wet Cross Country meet doesn't stop Jeff Schrock from running to a victory. (Photo by Lori Neufeldt)

Boys' C.C.

Penn	28-27
LaVill	17-45
SB Adams	27-30
M. Marten	20-40
Warsaw	33-24
Concord	42-20
Northridge	36-24
Plymouth	31-26
Goshen	23-36
Wawasee	23-34
John Glenn	17-44
Triton	15-50
Calver	18-43
Bethany Christian	29-26
E. Baptist	15-49

Most Improved — Jeff Schrock and Eric Nunemaker
 Team Captain — Jeff Schrock
 Mental Attitude — Jeff Schrock and Jason Hill
 Most Valuable Player — Jeff Schrock

What does it take to be in Cross Country? Does a runner need nerves of steel, lungs of elastic, and leg muscles big enough to be mistaken for trees? Maybe not, just determination and a slight love to run.

Becca Lape said, "I wish people would realize that Cross Country isn't as hard as they think. If you really get yourself into it, it can be fun."

Several memories of both Cross Country teams were exciting. Jeff Schrock, who not only participated in the state meet but also qualified for the MidEastern Invitational, remembered, "Reaching my goal of medaling in the

state meet and having the medal placed around my neck."

Matt McCarthy remembered "when Corey Overholser and I won the freshman race." Rob Graybill remembered "Mr. Myers hitting the (Northridge) principal's truck (with the bus)."

On a scale from one to ten (ten being the highest) the boys' and girls' teams both gave themselves an average of seven.

Coach Scobee commented, "The girls tied the school record for most wins, and all except senior Emily Bush are coming back next year."

• Melissa Mitchell



After running a gruesome three miles, Jill Esenwein, Tina Goulet, and Rachel Bonewitz stretch, talk, and cool down on the NorthWood

lawn after a home meet against Goshen and Wawasee. (Photo by Lori Neufeldt)

Girls' C.C.

Penn	50-15
LaVill	23-22
SB Adams	28-21
M. Marten	15-50
Warsaw	24-32
Concord	50-15
Northridge	50-15
Plymouth	47-15
Goshen	38-32
Wawasee	40-17
J. Glenn	40-38
Triton	40-44
Calver	15-50
Bethany Christian	15-50
E. Baptist	15-50

Most Improved — Becca Lape
 Co-Captains — Rachel Bonewitz and Jill Esenwein
 Mental Attitude — Emily Bush
 Most Valuable Player — Jill Esenwein

• Junior Joe Bonacorsi wrestles with confidence to defeat his opponent at a Goshen meet. Panther pride was a major contribution to Bonacorsi's success. (Photo by Prestige)

• At a meet in the Pit, senior Trevor Andrews is successful in defeating his opponent. Andrews later went on to represent the Panthers at the state tournament. (Photo by Lori Neufeldt)

Wrestling

Opponent	Score
Clay	42-19
Adams	46-18
St. Joe	57-16
LaVilla	72-3
West Noble	77-0
Triton	62-10
Bremen	59-16
Plymouth	47-16
Goshen	47-6
East Noble	54-6
Northridge	50-10
Whitko	61-6
Muncie Central	40-25
LaSalle	77-0
Delta	32-37
Lakeland	65-4
Penn	35-18
Wewassee	42-14
Warsaw	48-19
Concord	64-3
NorthWood Super Dual	1st
Mishawaka Invtt.	4th
New Haven	1st
Concordia Invtt.	1st
NLC Conference	1st
Sectional	1st
Regional	1st
Semi-state	2nd
State	16th



Panther Pride

at its best

"This team moved up a notch from any team I have coached in the past. Our progress was steady throughout the year and we peaked at tournament time," said wrestling coach Dennis Lewis as he described the 1993-94 wrestling season.

It was definitely a season of team accomplishments along with individual accomplishments. Sophomores Nate Andrews and Nate Schmucker agreed that qualifying for state was the highlight of their season. For Coach Lewis, having a sectional

win with 11 champions and a second place finish at semi-state was the highlight.

"Qualifying four individuals was a first for NorthWood Wrestling. I was proud of the way our wrestlers performed at state. Our two seniors, Todd Croy and Trevor Andrews, came back with All-State Honors and our two sophomores, Nate Schmucker and Nate Andrews, gained valuable experience for future state tournaments," commented Lewis.

Sending four to state was

an accomplishment that the team was proud of. Andrews said, "It was a great experience wrestling in front of thousands of screaming fans. It was just great meeting all the wrestlers. It was a lot of fun."

"Nerve-racking" is how Schmucker described the state meet.

NorthWood Wrestling had a reputation for excellence, but what made the 1993-94 season different? Junior Justin Detwiler said, "There was more expected out of the team; one of the most

talented teams in NorthWood history." Junior Todd Mullet said, "We made people respect us at the semi-state and state levels. We had a tough team all the way up and down. We dominated most of the competition and it was a great feeling of pride."

Even though the Panther wrestlers dominated most competitions during the season, they also had some tough meets. Most agreed that the toughest meet was the Mishawaka Invitational.

• Sondra Flora



• At a Goshen meet, sophomore Nate Schmucker holds his opponent with ease as he prepares for a win. Schmucker later went

on to be one of the four Panther Wrestlers to qualify for the state tournament at Market Square Arena. (Photo by Prestige)



• Wrestling Team includes: Front row: Gary Schmucker, Chad Cook, Jerry Schmucker, Nate Schmucker, Todd Mullet, Amos Frye, Junior Eicher, and Reuben Eicher. Row 2: Ryan Detwiler, Jay Brown, Justin Witmer, Jessie Clark, Aaron Cook, Tony Fish, David Speicher, Michael Sanders, Shawn Weldy, and Daniel Pasechnik. Row 3: Todd Croy, Nate Andrews, Adam Duncan, Chris Yoder, Ryan Maloney, Justin Detwiler, Tony Gilley, Trevor Andrews, Joe Bonacorsi, and Anthony Carroll. (Photo by Prestige)



• Senior Tony Fish illustrates his experience at the Goshen meet. After taking down his opponent, he goes on to a victory. (Photo by Prestige)

N ever give up

Did "never give up" speeches really work? According to the team, they did. Senior captain Matt Gilley and junior captain Brian Boothe were known for giving "never give up" speeches before meets to pep up the team. However, coach Mary Robertson commented that "motivation to swim comes from within."

Many swimmers agreed that the season was a success. Senior Adam Honeycutt attributed their success to the fact that the team worked together. "We finished with a better season than last year," said junior Tom Jenkins. He also said that he liked the sectional meet most

because he earned two personal bests.

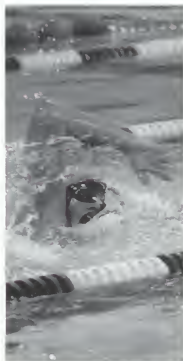
Boothe explained why the meet against Rochester was his favorite. "It came down to the last event. My relay team was winning and Rochester's team member jumped in too soon and almost landed on his teammate. We came out the victors in that meet." Freshman Martin Bentley said that South Bend LaSalle was his favorite because "we totally destroyed them."

Award winners were: Brian Boothe, Most Valuable Swimmer; Ross Martin, Mental Attitude; and Martin Bentley, Most Improved.

• Bekkah Hale

• Senior Matt Gilley leans back in preparation for a dive against East Noble. NorthWood went on to win the meet 116 to 86. (Photo by Missy Mohr)

• Freshman Martin Bentley makes waves as he swims against an East Noble competitor. The team pulled together and won the meet 116-66. (Photo by Missy Mohr)



Swimming

Tippecanoe Valley	77-90
Bremen	74-106
North Prairie	110-76
Goshen	58-123
Culver Military Academy	78-107
Rochester	97-87
Plymouth	68-118
Manchester	70-114
Warren	67-118
East Noble	116-66
South Bend LaSalle	118-57
Concord	60-126
Wawasee	55-131
Northridge	77-108
Elkhart Memorial	84-99
Mishawaka	98.5-87.5



• Juniors Brian Boothe and Jason VanBraunen look on as junior teammate Derry Prenkert dives into the water while swimming

against Mishawaka. NorthWood won the meet 98.5-87.5. (Photo by Missy Mohr)



• The boys' swim team includes: Front row: Brian Boothe, and Matt Gilley; Row 2: Ross Martin, Doug McMillen, and Adam Honeycutt; Back row: Coach Mary Robertson, George Bush, Martin Bentley, Derry Prenkert, Assistant Coach Kelli Weaver, Manager Jennifer Bove, Rob Stets, Adam Doiron, Rodd Lehmen, Joshua Miller, and Tom Jenkins. (Photo by Prestige)



• Sophomore Doug McMillen backstrokes across NorthWood's pool in competition against East Noble. His efforts helped bring the Panthers to a 116-66 victory. (Photo by Missy Mohr)



• At the Mishawaka meet, the senior team members were recognized. Pictured are Matt Gilley with parents Dave and Sue Gilley, and Adam Honeycutt with his stepdad Phil Hehn. NorthWood defeated Mishawaka 98.5-87.5. (Photo by Missy Mohr)



• Girls' Varsity Basketball team includes: Front row: Lindsay Reed; Row 2: Angie Gingerich, Amy Sloat, Nicci Mullet, Sara Klopferstein; Row 3: Manager Renee Hauptli, Heather Weidenhaft, Kara Schreumann, Jani Heckman, Megan Newcomer, Rachel Gaut, Lindy Lesper, Heather Elphick, Manager Wendy Canahorn; Back row: Assistant Coach Brad Newcomer and Coach Steve Neff. (Photo by Prestige)



• Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball team includes: Front row: Nicci Mullet, Sara Klopferstein; Row 2: Bobbi Howard, Angie Glaserich, Amy Sloat, Heather Elphick; Row 3: Manager Renee Hauptli, Amber Huttsell, Toni Hull, Emily Bell, Crystal Cerame, Maggie Abel, Valerie Weldy, Tracy Granger, Manager Wendy Canahorn; Back row: Coach Brad Newcomer. (Photo by Prestige)



• Freshman Girls' Basketball team includes: Front row: Terrylene Miller; Row 2: Cristina Widmer, Jodi Wellers, Amberly Whitehead; Row 3: Jessica Gunn, Sara Stickley, Lani Stovar, Stacy Will, Michalis Miller; Back row: Coach Brenda Ervin. (Photo by Prestige)



• Sophomore Megan Newcomer shoots two from the line after she is fouled by one of the Fort Wayne Northrop team members. (Photo by Joshua Swank)

• Megan Newcomer gets ready to pass to her teammate Heather Weidenhaft to score two more points in the close semi-state game. (Photo by Joshua Swank)



Girls

win regionals

Girls' basketball had an exciting season this year. The Lady Panthers finished their season with a loss to Fort Wayne Northrop 49-56 in the semi-state competition.

Getting so far, there were bound to be many highlights. Junior Rachel Gaut said the best part about the season was "I felt that this team was exactly that — a team."

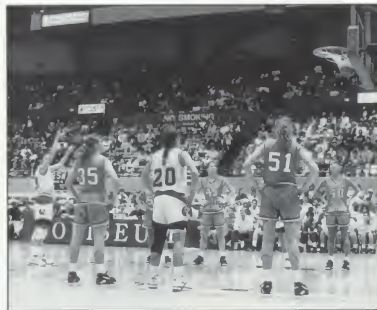
Sophomore Megan Newcomer attributed the team's success to the "second team that we scrimaged against in practice every night," and junior Heather Weidenhaft thought that "our success was a team

accomplishment. Everyone on our team helped whether they played or not." Freshman Amy Sloat's comment was that "The team made us who we are. Everyone contributed."

Some of the Lady Panthers thought that they needed to improve the way they played their game throughout the basketball season. Senior Kara Scheumann wished that she "would have had more confidence."

Overall, the Lady Panthers had a spectacular season walking away with an NLC title and a record of 18 wins and 5 losses.

• Amy Rhodes



• Junior Jami Heckaman quickly attempts to shoot two while being blocked by a Fort Wayne Northrop player. (Photo by Joshua Swank)

Girls' Basketball

Opponent	Score
LaSalle	63-38
Bremen	34-39
Bethany Christian	65-34
Plymouth	47-48
S.B. Adams	56-37
Jintown	54-39
Warsaw	53-39
Northridge	46-37
St. Joe	46-28
Michigan	31-62
Elkhart Memorial	51-45
Paoli	31-34
Warsaw	43-40
Concord	53-22
Goshen	41-39
M.C. Elston	63-33
Homestead	67-50
Bethany	64-31
Warsaw	58-50
Bremen	73-46
Plymouth	53-30
Michigan	60-37
F.W. Northrop	49-56

G

oing to

sectional finals

Standing up for the team as they went out on the court and singing the panther fight song were only some of the ways the student body supported the basketball team on their quest for the sectional title.

In the Goshen Holiday Tourney the team lost to Northridge, but the players rallied to defeat them in the NLC game. "We should have beaten them the first time, and this proved that we could. It gave us a lot of confidence," said senior Brad Hartman, team co-captain. Fred Lechlitrer was the other co-captain.

The basketball team advanced to the final game of the sectional by defeating Bethany Christian and Northridge. The final game against Fairfield

ended with the team just one point short of their first sectional championship win.

"The highlight this year was blowing away Bethany after going into triple overtime against them last year," said senior Ben Snyder, recipient of the Mental Attitude Award. The Most Valuable Player was junior Andy Hirshy, and sophomore Mike Leeper received the Most Improved Award.

The basketball team improved from their previous season. "The players did an outstanding job. We played against a very competitive schedule, and I am very proud of them," said Coach Dan Gunn.

• Maria Sandling

• Senior Brad Hartman goes for two points and the players from Wawasee can not do anything about it. NorthWood won the game 58-47. Hartman averaged 14 points per game. (Photo by Prestige)

Most Improved Player, sophomore Mike Leeper goes for the basket. He is blocked by a Wawasee player who does not want him to get those important points in the NLC game. (Photo by Prestige)



Basketball

Opponent

Score

Triton
East Noble
Tippecanoe Valley
Concord
Westview
Northridge
Warsaw
John Glenn
Jestown
Elkhart Memorial
Phonoth
LaVie
Goshen
Wawasee
West Noble
Bremen
Mishawaka
Fairfield
Bethany Christian
Northridge
Fairfield

77-53
59-47
67-42
59-61
64-75
80-59
52-61
36-62
91-39
70-69
55-64
65-53
38-48
56-47
73-52
72-44
60-57
49-58
79-34
53-43
49-50



• Traditions are fun to follow. The varsity basketball team huddles in the pit before defeating Northridge 80-59. This was a season highlight since NorthWood rallied to beat the Raiders twice in the season. (Photo by Lori Neufeldt)

• Senior Abbot Martin takes a shot for two points in the game against Wawasee Warriors. Martin averaged 5 points per game. (Photo by Prestige)



• The varsity basketball team includes: Front row: Ben Snyder, Jake Klotz, Brad Hartman, Jeff Wise, Andy Hirschy, Chad Reed; Back row: Assistant Coach Gene Zercher, Mgr. Jon Schrock, Fred Lechlitter, Patrick Thompson, Thomas Duncan, Mike Leeper, Abbot Martin, Andy Roeder, Andy Grimm, Mgr. Brian Snyder, and Coach Den Gunn. (Photo by Prestige)



• The junior varsity basketball team includes: Front row: Chad Reed, Michael Miller, Chris Coffin, Andy Smith; Back row: Coach Joe Bennett, Ryan Bontrager, Andy Grimm, Matt Swihart, Mike Leeper, Kevin Rodgerson, Nathan Yoder, Ryan Hettery, and Assistant Coach Devon Scobee. (Photo by Prestige)



• The freshmen basketball team includes: Front row: Bart Shew, Brad Reynolds, Jason Yoder, Gary Aldridge, Jason Hill; Back row: Coach Jim Mattern, Wes Dodson, Jon Metz, Michael Berger, Kenny Linchty, John Davis, Kory Geyer, Mitch Walters, and Manager Chris Berkey. (Photo by Prestige)



• Varsity cheerleaders include:
Front row: Wendi Nunemaker and
Amanda Loucks; Row 2: Tamra
Brown, Sonya Sheets, and Katie
Mahon; Back row: Kristen Wady
and Elizabeth Hirschy. (Photo by
Prestige)



• J.V. cheerleaders include: Front
row: Nicci Russell and Shelly
Miller; Row 2: Rachael Collins,
Brandi Aleo, and Heidi Mattern;
Back row: Jamie Loucks. (Photo by
Prestige)



• Freshmen cheerleaders include:
Front row: Kelly Slagle and Tracie
Fairchild; Row 2: Charity
Bontreger; Back row: Amanda
Pederson, Mindi Patterson, and
Andrea Russell. (Photo by
Prestige)





• Hold her steady! Lifter Kevin Kauffman attempts a stunt with varsity cheerleader Elizabeth Hirsch. The lifters allow the cheerleaders to perform more difficult and complicated stunts at the basketball games. Other lifters include: Kyle Stickley, Kirby Reinhardt, Chris Yoder, Nate King, Ryan Hartman, and Cory Yoder. (Photo by Lori Neufeldt)

• Look, up in the sky, it's Katie! Lifters Cory Yoder, Nate King, and Ryan Hartman toss varsity cheerleader Katie Mahon up in the air while the crowd all watches. Stunts like this are a result of the hard work and long practices the cheerleaders put in each day. (Photo by Lori Neufeldt)

• Encouraging the Panther football team, the NorthWood Varsity and J.V. cheerleaders lead the crowd in the chanting of "TD!" The cheerleaders are always out cheering at the football games, even in the snow and rain. (Photo by Melissa Woodle)

S howing their spirit

What team practiced all year round, decorated the school each week, and kept the students' spirits up? No, it was not the football team, it was the cheerleaders. Sophomore Heidi Mattern believed that "cheerleading is a sport that lasts an entire year. It requires much more work than most people realize."

The hard work paid off with impressive placings at the fairs in the summer of '93. The varsity received first at the Elkhart, LaGrange, and Starke County Fairs. The J.V. received first at the LaGrange and Starke County Fairs and second at Elkhart County Fair.

The award winners included: MVP-Tamra

Brown, Mental Attitude-Sonya Sheets, Most Improved-Jamie Loucks, and Captains were Tamra Brown-Varsity, Brandi Aleo-J.V., and Mindi Patterson-Freshmen.

Cheerleaders still thought that they deserved more respect and recognition than they received. Sophomore Rachael Collins thought, "Cheerleading is a lot more than bouncing around and yelling. It takes time and cooperation from everyone on the squads and the coaches." With the hard work and the long hours they put into their season, the cheerleaders gained more respect from everyone.

• Jill Esenwein

Working as a team

With a strong concept of team, the boys' track team went on to their third straight undefeated season. Along with the 8-0 record, the team won the NLC championship and Sectionals with 10 individuals taking All-NLC honors.

Sophomore Ryan Hattery believed that the team members themselves were the toughest opponent. "At the beginning we weren't really together, so before

we were to compete against another opponent, we had to come together as a family," he said.

The hard work and strong team attitude paid off, resulting in various championships. Coach Fred Myers highlighted the Sectional meet. "We were only the fourth team in 51 years to beat either Elkhart school for the title and we're the smallest school ever to win!"

Award winners included:

MVP-Jeff Schrock, Mental Attitude-Schrock and Matt Bunch, Most Improved-Hattery, and Co-Captains-Tom Duncan, Jeff Schrock, Todd Croy, and Trevor Andrews.

What made this season so special? Freshman Martin Bentley remembering Coach Myers, said, "Our coach was great. He shared with us something that was hard to find, the concept of team."

• Jill Esenwein

Boys' Track

Opponent	Score
Manchester	106-21
Plymouth	98-38
Wawasee	98-22
Northridge	72-41
Goshen	72-46
LaVita	83-38
Concord	84-40
Warsaw	84-35

1st Goshen Relays
1st Concord Kelly Relays
1st NLC Meet
1st Sectional



• Running the final leg of the 400 meter relay for the Panther track team, senior Trevor Andrews ends with a strong finish. The 400 meter relay team also included Chris Yoder, Nate Andrews, and Chad Newcomer. They earned All-NLC honors along with Kevin Rodgersen, Todd Croy, Jeff Schrock, Saengathit Kasensouk, Andy Grimm, and Jake Klotz. (Photo by Missy Mohr)



• Tackling another hurdle, junior Jason VanBruaene competes in the 300 meter hurdles for the NorthWood Boys' Track Team. The team defeated Plymouth and Wawasee in a triangular meet. (Photo by Missy Mohr)

• Freshman Saengathit Kasensouk edges out Plymouth opponents in the 400 meter race to get the victory. The team went on to a undefeated season with a record of 8-0. (Photo by Missy Mohr)





• Boys' Track Team includes: Front row: Manager Betsy Myers, Matt McCarthy, Zak Warren, Adam Doiron, Todd Croy, Chris Yoder, Daniel Pasechnik, Matt Hahn, Matt Maloney, Saengathit Kasensouk, and Manager Brooke Myers; Row 2: Coach Jay Olson, Matt Bunch, Nate Andrews, Chad Newcomer, Ryan Hattery, Jake Klotz, Matthew Dermott, Jason VanBruaene, Justin Wittmer, Mike Pierce, Michael Bontrager, Cory Miller, and Coach Fred Myers; Back row: Coach Scott Bowers, Trevor Andrews, Andy Sloat, Brad Baker, Tim Bunch, Andy Roeder, Thomas Duncan, Mike Leeper, Andy Grimm, Kevin Rodgersson, Kenny Liechty, Jeff Schrock, Martin Bentley, and Coach Scott Tuttle. (Photo by Prestige)



• During a home track meet, senior Chris Yoder begins the lead-off leg of the 400 meter relay. The relay team helped the Panthers defeat Plymouth 98-38, and Wawasee 98-22. (Photo by Missy Mohr)

• Taking a flying leap, junior Crystal Bonewitz sells into the long jump pit at the home track meet. Bonewitz won various awards. They included: MVP, Most Points Scored in Running Events, and Co-Captain along with Kim Rouch. Bonewitz explains her accomplishments and goals by saying, "Many of the goals I've set for myself. I've accomplished and goals I never even thought were possible happened! There are still many accomplishments I want to achieve." (Photo by Elizabeth Stull)

• Giving it her all, junior Tanya Bressler follows through with a discus throw. Tanya places in the discus end shot. Bressler won the award for Most Field Event Points. She was also named to the All-NLC team along with Crystal Bonewitz, Jami Heckamen, Tisha Geyer, Megan Newcomer, Sara Stickley, Amanda Loucks, and Kelly Finnigan. Bressler also qualified for the State meet in the shot put by winning Sectionals and Regionals. (Photo by Elizabeth Stull)

Girls' Track

Opponent	Score
SB Adams	66-52
Waukegan	46-72
Plymouth	58-60
Mishawaka	77-41
Concord	54-27
Northridge	54-67
Warsaw	52-50
Goshen	52-46

3rd NLC Meet
5th Sectional
2nd Regional



S

etting goals

and accomplishing them

What goals did the girls' track team set for the season? Junior Crystal Bonewitz said, "Our goal this season as a team was to just pull together and work together better. As the season went on, that was accomplished."

Along with the goals came tough challenges for the team. Coach Kirt Hunsberger said, "Meeting our goal of becoming a team was challenging. This is not an easy goal to

achieve. Many programs can say they are a team but very few are a team in every aspect. We were a team by the end of the season."

At the end of the season, five girls participated in the State meet. They included: Bonewitz in the 100 and 200 meters; Jami Heckamen, Tisha Geyer, Megan Newcomer, and Bonewitz in the 1600 meter relay; and Tanya Bressler in the shot put. Bonewitz

placed third in the 100 and fourth in the 200, and the relay team placed seventh.

Highlights and victories came along with facing the various challenges that were given to the team. Bonewitz highlighted the Warsaw and Goshen meet. "Everyone pulled together for the first time all season. Almost everyone had personal bests and we won! It was a great T.E.A.M. victory!"

• Jill Esenwein

• With total concentration, Cassi Middaugh waits for the gun to go off at the start of the 400 meter relay. Fellow teammate, Heather Stutzman, lends a helping hand by holding Middaugh's starting blocks. The girls' track team defeated Concord 54-27 but lost to Northridge 54-67 in a triangular NLC meet. (Photo by Elizabeth Stull)

• Taking a break, teammates Timi Wegmiller, Jennie Carl, Kristen Weldy, and Valerie Weldy sit and discuss the meet. Valerie Weldy described the season and team by saying "We really struggled as a team right at first, but we pulled together and finished out the season great!" Valerie Weldy won the Most Improved Award along with Sou Bounmythavong. Flavia Widmer won the award for Mental Attitude. (Photo by Elizabeth Stull)



• Girls' track team includes: Front row: Becca Lape, Tisha Geyer, Jennie Carl, Sara Stickley, Timi Wegmiller, Heather Stutzman, Crystal Bonewitz, Flavia Widmer, and Jamie Frye; Row 2: Nikki Russell, Sou Bounmythavong, Kelly Finnigan, Jodi Walters, Tina Goulet, Dee Herr, Nikki Tobias, Cassi Middaugh, Mindy Risser, Rachel Bonewitz, Jill Esenwein, Amanda Loucks, and manager Amy Blosser; Back row: Coach Brett Grove, Kim Rouch, Kristen Weldy, Valerie Weldy, Lindsay Reed, Lani Stover, Tanya Bressler, Megan Newcomer, Jami Heckaman, Aimee Hershberger, Sarah Bonewitz, Laura Woody, Amy Meinert, Tami Persing, and Coach Kirt Hunsberger. (Photo by Prestige)



• With a flying leap, freshman Timi Wegmiller sails over the high jump bar. The team went on to defeat Concord but lost to Northridge in a triangular NLC meet. (Photo by Elizabeth Stull)



Game of intensity

The boys' golf team ended an excellent season with a record of 17 wins and 4 losses. Coach Jim Rice said, "Our most exceptional performance was against St. Joe. They were ranked 9th in the state, and shot a 153. We came through with a 147 for a school record." Junior John Albrecht commented, "We beat teams that we didn't expect to, and lost to teams that we thought we could beat."

The senior captains were Tony Adams, Craig Filley, Steve Matthews, and Rob Stats. MVP was Stats, Chris Coffin was the Most Improved, and Ross Martin

won the Mental Attitude award.

The girls' golf team ended their second season with a record of 3 wins and 12 losses. Jennifer Ingram, team captain, said, "We played a lot of tough opponents this year. Penn, who ended up 9th in the state, was the toughest." Rice said, "At sectionals we set a team record of 453 and two personal bests, Breea Masterson with a 99, and freshman Cassi Middaugh with a 108." Middaugh was the Most Improved, and Nikki Nunemaker won the Sportsmanship award.

• Heather Elphick competes at a home golf meet at the Nappanee golf course. This second year girl's golf team member won the Mental Attitude award. (Photo by Missy Mohr)



Boys' Golf

Opponent	Score
West Noble	172-216
Triton-Angos	159-211-201
John Glenn-Bremen	171-177-196
Fairfield-Westview	163-forten-186
CMA-Mishawaka Martin	167-161-178
Concord	160-161
Plymouth-Warsaw	165-166-160
Goshen-Northridge	169-170-171
Warsaw	168-162
St. Joe	147-153
Penn	158-158
LaVilla	160-158
NorthWood Invitational	1st
LaVilla Invitational	3rd
NLC meet	4th
Sectional	4th



• MVP Breea Masterson gets ready to take a shot at a home golf meet. She said, "My favorite part of being on the team was the rides to the matches, because we had a great team and a great coach, and we had a blast together!" (Photo by Missy Mohr).

Girls' Golf

Opponent	Score
Goshen	253-214
Whitko	216-259
West Noble	forfeit
Northridge	248-219
Warsaw-Warsaw	276-237-199
New Prairie	223-326
Penn	237-173
Warsaw	234-202
Plymouth	235-238
Tippy Valley-Knox	222-208-222
CGA Invitational	4th
CGA Invitational	15th
NLC	5th
Sectional	9th

• Steve Matthews lines up for a shot at the home meet against Concord. Steve won the Sportsmanship award. He is a senior and has been on the team all four years. (Photo by Elizabeth Stull)





• Boys' Golf team includes: Front row: Tory Lutz, Matt Peterson, Brandon Potts, Jason Yoder, Matt Weldy, and Clifton Laffoon; Row 2: Wes Burnworth, Daniel Bontrager, Chris Coffin, Steve Matthews, Michael Miller, Mitch Walters, John Albrecht, and Bill Abel; Row 3: Coach Jim Rice, Tony Adams, Ross Martin, Rob Stats, Nate Cripe, Nathan Yoder, Don Dyck, Dave Dyck, Craig Filley, Jason Bickel, Douglas Barr, Scott Schmucker, Jason Funkhouser, and Barry Anglemeyer. (Photo by Prestige)



• Girls' Golf team includes: Front row: Cassi Middaugh and Nikki Nunemaker; Back row: Breea Masterson, Jennifer Ingram, coach Jim Rice, and Heather Elphick. (Photo by Prestige)



• Soccer includes: Front row: Eric Burns; Row 2: Rachel Gaut, Jim Hess, Jeremiah Rogers, Rich Anderson, Scott Germann, Chad Metzger, and Bree Kaylor; Row 3: Andy Smith, Jamie Davis, Todd Earl, Matt Swihart, Brian Boothe, Nathan Dale, and Chad Morningstar; Back row: Coach Jill Eicher, Todd Wright, Mario Freitas, Mike Carl, Luis Amorim, Adam Bontrager, Jason Tillotson, and Coach Bethany Shank. (Photo by Prestige)



• Sophomore goalie Eric Burns shows his jumping ability as the ball he has just punted soars high up in the sky during the Wawasee game. His teammates watch to see where the ball will land. (Photo by Elizabeth Stull)



• Getting the ball away from the competitor, senior Mario Freitas prepares himself for a sacrifice fall. The team was defeated 0-3 in their first game of the season. (Photo by Elizabeth Stull)

• Sophomore Andy Smith edges his way in and shields the ball from his Plymouth opponent. The game was lost, but the team did score one goal. (Photo by Elizabeth Stull)

Soccer

kicks off

Along with the new school year came a new sport. Soccer was added to the athletic curriculum. Both boys and girls played on the team which hosted home games at Nappanee Middle School.

For most players the Northridge game was the favorite of the season. "We played like a team and everyone played their best," said sophomore Eric Burns. Senior Mario Freitas, however, liked the game because "we were able to douse the coach with a bucket of ice."

Playing on a co-ed team may have offered a challenge, but most team

members did not mind. In fact, many of the guys said the girls played at least as well as they did.

Goshen and Wawasee rated among the toughest of all the competition.

"Goshen knew how to control the ball and work it down the field," said junior Bree Kaylor. Junior Jeremiah Rogers attributed the difficulty in the Wawasee game to his not training hard enough.

Although the team ended the season with a losing record, the members had a dedication to the program and themselves that helped keep them going.

• Bekkah Hale



Soccer

Opponent	Score
Wawasee-A	0-3
LaVale	0-4
Warsaw	0-2
Concord-B	0-2
Plymouth	1-3
Northridge-B	2-0
Goshen	1-7
Wawasee-A	0-2

• In his defensive position, sophomore Todd Earl steals the ball from his Plymouth rival and clears it. Sophomore Scott Germann looks on to see what will happen. This game was 5th in the season and ended with a score of 1-3. (Photo by Elizabeth Stull)



• Girls' Tennis includes: Front row: Michele Hollar, Heather Brandt, and Niki Allen; Row 2: Amy Slagle, Sara Kulp, Angela Vandenburg, Abigail Brown, Jennifer Paulsen, Jolene Clouse, Kim Schmucker, and Maria Shrock; Row 3: Coach Angie Swain, Pam Street, Kris Foote, Denise Cunningham, Trisha Slagle, Jade Adkins, Emily Bush, Angie Yoder, Kami Ceyer, Bobbi Howard, Laramie Patches, Jenny Mohr, and Coach Shelly Sanders. (Photo by Prestige)



• With total concentration, Senior Angie Yoder works on her form and technique as she prepares to serve against her opponent. Yoder is warming up before an important NLC match against Warsaw. The team beat Warsaw with a score of 4-1. (Photo by Elizabeth Stull)





• Showing her experience as a senior, Emily Bush concentrates, relaxes, and hits back an easy return to her opponent during a NLC a home meet. (Photo by Elizabeth Stull)

• Playing at number two singles, junior Amy Slagle uses a powerful serve to against her opponent at a home meet. Slagle's technique was a success and she won her match. (Photo by Elizabeth Stull)



• Jade Adkins prepares to serve at a home match. She and partner Angela Vandenburg went undefeated at Sectionals and advanced to the Regional finals. (Photo by Elizabeth Stull)



aking

a swing

"We had a lot of experience with five seniors on varsity. We were supportive of each other and encouraged each other whenever we could," said junior Jade Adkins as she described the 1994 girls' tennis team. Tennis coach Angie Swain added teamwork, togetherness, and friendships to the description of the team with a record of seven wins and nine losses.

There were many highlights and tough matches. Junior Kris Foote said the highlight and the toughest match of her season was, "the championship match at the Warsaw Invitational against Concord — they were

tough!"

Award winners were MVP, Angie Yoder; Most Singles, Yoder (7-12) and Amy Slagle (7-9); Most Doubles, Michele Hollar (13-6) and Heather Brandt (13-6); Mental Attitude, Slagle; Most Improved Marla Shrock.

The '94 team was one of encouragement and experience. What did the girls look forward to in 1995? The underclassmen looked forward to improving. The juniors looked forward to being seniors and leading the team to a winning season. Finally, the seniors looked forward to remembering a fun and exciting year.

• Sondra Flora



Tennis

Opponent	Score
Penn	1-4
Fairfield	4-1
LaVille	2-3
Bremen	4-1
Plymouth	0-5
Goshen	0-5
Northridge	2-3
Warsaw	4-1
Wawasee	4-1
Tippicanoe	4-1
Mishawaka Marian	2-3
Concord	1-4
Elkhart Central	1-4
Jimtown	5-0
Sectional	
Bethany Christian	3-2
Goshen	2-3

• Senior Michele Hollar follows through after a tough, strenuous serve during warm-ups at home match against Tippicanoe Valley. NorthWood won the match 4-1. (Photo by Elizabeth Stull)



The Varsity softball team includes: Front row: Molly Roeder, and Jennifer Gonser; Row 2: Stacy Will, Amber Hutsell, Kellie Mellinger, Stephanie Fields, Shelly Richmond, Amberly Whitehead; Back row: Coach Keith Anglemeyer, Jen Lambert, Emily Bell, Dena Ramer, Nikki Stump, Lora Kulp, Manager Mandy Short, and Coach Brent Reinhardt. (Photo by Prestige)



Junior Varsity softball team includes: Front row: Michelle Bowman, and Kasee Speicher; Row 2: Jennifer Bove, Dawn Hartman, Carrie Mast, Sharon Bartholomew, and Terrylene Miller; Back row: Coach Keith Anglemeyer, Jennifer Abel, Carrie Miller, Lisa Cripe, Maggie Abel, and Natasha Ramer. (Photo by Prestige)





oftball

working hard

• Rushing to prepare for the game, junior Stephanie Fields and freshman Molly Roeder help catcher Jennifer Gonser strap on her padding for the game. (Photo by Elizabeth Stull)

• Junior Shelly Richmond steps up to the mound and awaits the pitch call from the catcher during warm ups. Amberly Whitehead, shortstop, runs after a ground ball in the background. (Photo by Prestige)



"One, two, three you're out!" echoed all over the field as the pitcher threw the third strike over the plate to acquire the win.

Junior Shelly Richmond accredited the team's success to the team. "Our team had a lot of dedication, and we worked well as a team."

Coach Brent Reinhardt thought that the seventeen losses were due to lack of experience. "With only six upperclassmen the girls lacked the experience it takes to compete at the varsity level. But with the valuable experience gained

by the young players, our future is looking up."

Many awards were given to the individuals of the softball team at the Spring Awards Banquet. Most Valuable Player went to Shelly Richmond. Kelly Mellinger walked away with the Mental Attitude Award. Tracey George received the pitching award. The batting award went to Molly Roeder. Emily Bell was the Most Improved, and co-captains were Dena Ramer and Nikki Stump.

• Amy Rhodes



• Sophomore Amber Hutsell prepares to throw the ball to first base. After catching a high fly for the out, she is trying to make the double play. (Photo by Elizabeth Stull)



• Senior Nikki Stump shows a look of determination as she fields a ground ball at second base during the Goshen game at Shanklin Park. With her best efforts she helped sink the victory 9-4. (Photo by Prestige)

Softball

Opponent	Score
Mishawaka Marian	12-19
Bremen	3-9
Concord	6-9
Northridge	1-12
Wawasee	6-19
Warsaw	3-14
Plymouth	3-11
Goshen	9-5
Concord	0-11
Northridge	5-12
Wawasee	6-16
Warsaw	1-6
Jimtown	10-9
Tippecanoe Valley	4-9
Tippecanoe Valley	9-5
Plymouth	2-12
Goshen	11-14
Elkhart Memorial	3-10
Bethany	2-12
Rochester	9-3
Plymouth	0-10

H ere's the pitch!



• The JV baseball team includes: Front row: Brad Welty, Jesse Sheets, Dan Rouch, Cory Hostetler, Jason McCuen, Mike Hochstetler, Aaron Martz, Wes Dodson; Back row: Coach Alan Burt, Cory Geyer, Kyle Young, Nick Yoder, Jerry Kulp, Mett Martin, Joel Best, Cory Martin, and Coach Ryan Minnich. (Photo by Prestige)



• The Varsity Baseball team includes: Front row: Head coach Alan Burt, Ben Bowmen, Jason Loucks, Sam Reschly, Ben Snyder, Jeremy West, Tim Thomas, Josh Callender, Assistant coach Ryan Minnich; Back row: Brian Snyder, Coach Terry Johns, Eric Seeber, Jeff Wise, Cory Yoder, Jeff Hertzell, Geoff Clemans, Ryan Hartmen, and Coach Doug Gerber. (Photo by Prestige)

Okay. Let's make this short and sweet. Face it. With twenty-five games, a baseball story could take ten pages. What we want to hear are the highlights of the season. Where should we go for the facts?

Varsity head coach Doug Gerber enjoyed his first year as coach. He claimed that, "There wasn't really ONE best game. There were a lot of games where one part of our execution wasn't real sharp, but we had good performance by pitching, hitting, and defense."

Varsity player Jason Loucks said, "The conference games were the

most exciting because they meant more to win. Probably one of the best games was at Warsaw. We hit well and scored lots of runs, then stopped them on defense. Our record (19-6) was good considering the competition we had."

The JV team also did well throughout the season. JV player Cory Hostetler cited a highlight as "our 21-3 record."

Good leadership and team unity led NorthWood to a successful baseball season. Coaches and players learned strategies and pulled together to win games and have fun.

• Valerie Huber

Baseball

Opponent	Score
Jimtown	4-1
LaVillie	18-8
Elkhart Central	5-11
Fairfield	4-3
Bethany Christian	22-0
Bethany Christian	21-5
Concord	4-3
Northridge	4-8
Warsaw	2-3
Rochester	6-7
Rochester	3-11
Warsaw	14-5
Westview	5-0
Plymouth	4-3
Goshan	4-3
Concord	13-7
Northridge	4-5
Warsaw	5-1
Elkhart Memorial	11-0
Elkhart Memorial	8-1
Plymouth	4-1
Goshan	22-5
Triton	5-3
West Noble	5-1
Sectional Jimtown	1-5





• What does this have to do with baseball? Cory Geyer learns the art of dishwashing, a traditional freshman job at the annual chili supper fundraiser. This year's baseball team earned approximately \$1400 for equipment and topped sales from previous years. (Photo by Prestige)



• Pitching eight of twenty-five games as a sophomore was an accomplishment for Jeff Wise. This pitch to Triton was the second strike of the first inning at a home game. Wise's method brought a 5-3 win for the team. (Photo by Eric Sitek)

• Senior Tim Thomas swings and sends the ball to right field. Coach Doug Gerber enjoyed working with Thomas and seven other seniors. He said, "It made the team easier to work with. There was good leadership throughout the year." (Photo by Eric Sitek)

• Just practicing. Before playing a home game against Triton, varsity players Eric Seeber and Cory Yoder play catch to warm up. The outcome of that game was a 5-3 win. (Photo by Eric Sitek)

“I spend the most on going out to eat, because I’m in school activities and don’t eat at home.”

Spending money... what was it used for?

“I spend the most money on music since I sing it, play it, and listen to it,” senior Jess Hickman commented.

Although most students spent money on entertainment, music, and clothes, senior Carolyn Bennett used her spending money on something different. “Since I work at Turns’ Super Valu, I buy food because it is convenient,” Bennett said.

Students spent their hard-earned money on different items, depending on their hobbies, interests, and styles of entertainment.

• Sheila Ganger



Valued Assets



*Students spend their money
for entertainment purposes*

• Many students spend their hard-earned money by going out to eat as they stay after school for sports and other extracurricular activities. Junior Lori Neufeldt orders her meal at the local McDonalds. Students also spend a large amount of money on entertainment and clothing. (Photo by Missy Mohr)

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Music

astes differ

What did Chicago, Pink Floyd, Garth Brooks, Michael W. Smith, and Aerosmith have in common? Artists like these captured the interest of many students who bought and listened to a variety of music.

Favorite places to shop for music were Musicland and Supersounds. Most students bought tapes or compact discs once or twice a month; however, sophomore Eric Burns said he bought CD's whenever he had the money.

Junior Silas Jessup said he liked CD's better than tapes "because it's easier to find songs and the sound is incomparable." Junior Matt Metz agreed.

Of course, wherever students spent money, there was bound to be an embarrassing situation. "I was looking at a hot guy and my friends and I were talking about him," said Senior Angie Comer. "Right as he looked over, I picked up a tape and the whole column of tapes fell all over the floor. I was so embarrassed."

Most students agreed that spending the average of \$10-\$20 per month on music was worthwhile.

• Z 94.3 •

music played country
ranked 1

• U93 •

music played pop
ranked 2

• Bekkah Hale



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Experiences

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NorthWood's three exchange students answered a common question:

"What did you enjoy the most?"



Maria Sandling arrived at the South Bend Regional Airport at 8:55 on August 21, 1993. She planned to return to her home in Harads, Sweden in June of 1994.

• MARIA SANDLING •

"I enjoy everything. It is fun to see how people from other countries live. I like the school, because it is so different from Sweden. Everything is different, but I like it."



Mario Freitas arrived August 2, 1992 at 2:00 p.m. and was a U.S. student for two years. At the end of his senior year he had no definite plans of returning to Campo Grande M.S. Brazil.

• MARIO FREITAS •

"I enjoy the friendships which I was able to form here. I believe that when I go back to Brazil, the memories of places and situations will along the years fade away, but friends will always be remembered."



Luis Amorim arrived in the U.S. on August 12, 1993, around 7:30. His return home, Brasilia D.F. Brazil, was scheduled for July 12, 1994.

• LUIS AMORIM •

"The thing I enjoy the most about the U.S. is the women."

• Valerie Huber



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Paying the
price

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Ticket

School sports such as football, volleyball, basketball, swimming and wrestling were some of the activities the NorthWood students liked to watch during their spare time.

If you were a NorthWood student, you could get a dollar off the ticket if you bought it in the bookstore during the lunch hour, but still going to sports could become an expensive thing if you went a lot. "I go to as many things as possible," said junior Aimee Hershberger. "At least 3 school activities a week."

Some students did not go to that many competitions. "On the average, I go to one sporting event per two weeks," said junior Andy Roeder.

Senior Angie Yoder, a true fan of the football team, followed the Panthers all the way to the Dome.

"It cost me around \$30 to go down to Indianapolis, including ticket, hotel room, and everything else we bought for the game."

Students showed their spirit by attending the different sporting events.

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• Maria Sandling



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It's disadvantage, she said, was
that it clogged pores.

Senior Betsy Billey, who used
Maybelline and Clinique said
their disadvantages were time
and cost. Explaining the prices,
she said, "I have to replace
lipstick because I lose it so
often."

It took junior Kimberly
Stuckman ten minutes to apply
make-up each morning. She
said, "I use Clinique because I
have very sensitive skin." Her
reason for wearing make-up was,
"I look dead without it."

On the average, \$25 was spent
per year on make-up and about
ten minutes were spent using it
per day, but nearly everyone
agreed that it was worth the
investment.

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What were the different likes and dislikes when it came to jewelry? Senior Amy Hartman liked rings because "they make you feel more complete when you wear them." Junior Dustin Mattern preferred to wear the watch that his girlfriend gave him as a gift.

From Christmas to Valentine's Day, students received jewelry as gifts on many different occasions. Sophomore Julie Stuber commented, "For my sixteenth birthday present, I received a herringbone necklace from my family."

Some students' jewelry had special meaning to them, such as pieces that had been passed down through their families. Hartman remarked, "I have a coin necklace, from my great-grandma, that has been passed down throughout my family."

Whether they received jewelry as gifts or bought it on their own, students enjoyed wearing accessories every day.

• Jill Esenwein

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• WATCHES •

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Dating

Price of Love

"I hired a clown for his birthday. The clown went to the restaurant we were eating at and sang Happy Birthday to him. It was funny!" That's what Junior Aimee Hersherberger said was just one of the most unusual ways she's spent money on dating.

Dating was a costly expense for all students, but even more costly for the guys. Senior Dave Miller said, "It would insult me if the girl paid for the date." Most students said the guy usually paid for the date, but Junior Silas Jessup said, "We try to trade off. One weekend she'll plan what we're doing (without telling me) and she'll pay for it. The next weekend we'll do the opposite."

How much do students spend on a date? On an average, students spent approximately \$15-\$20 on a single date. Junior Derry Prenkert said, "I spend whatever I have to."

Although dating was expensive at times, students did not mind spending the extra money to go out and have fun on the weekends.

• DINNER •

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• MOVIE •

average cost \$10
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C Youth Groups *church Cents*

Having parties, listening to devotions, and relaxing are just a few activities church youth groups have performed. For some people, it may have been a place to just have fun, but for others, it was not only fun, but also a place for encouragement and good friendships. Sophomore Tonya Clem said, "I've had a really great time at church. Everyone has been friendly and lots of fun."

There was a wide range in the number of people attending youth groups, sometimes as few as 2 or 3 students or as many as 100 to 200 teens. Sophomore Sou Bounmythavong, who was part of the Mennonite Youth Fellowship, said there were "a little more than thirty members" in the group.

Most students didn't pay for any activities they attended, except special retreats, conventions, and camps, estimating from \$25 to \$700. Freshman Lisa Rohrer said, "I had to pay for camp which was \$100." But when it was over, everyone said it was worth the money.

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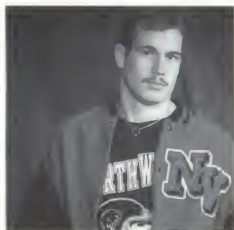
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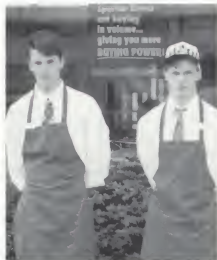
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"It's something to do to have fun," said senior Jennifer Graber. Movies were a place to go with friends and to just be yourselves. Senior Carolyn Bennett agreed. "Going to the movies is fun, but going with friends makes it better."

It was getting easier to be yourself at the movies too because of the wide variety of movies offered. Suspense, comedy, and action seemed to be the most popular type of movie with NorthWood students.

The amount of money spent at the movies by students was truly obscene. The cost to get into a movie was \$5. If students spent money on popcorn and snacks, their cost could almost double.

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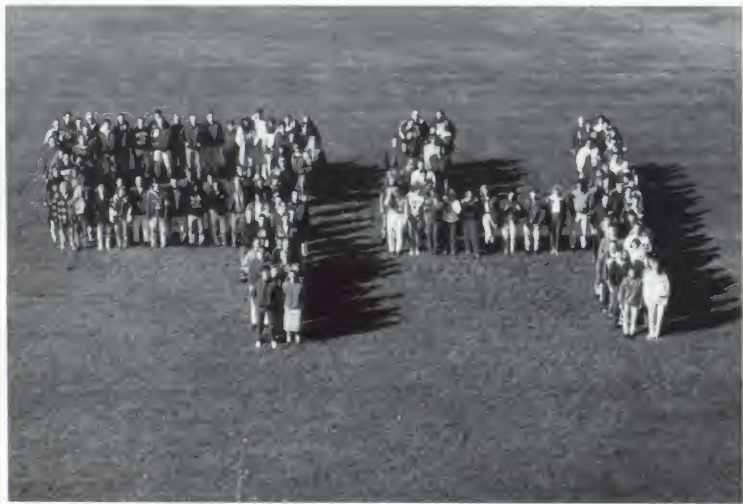


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Including everything, prom added up to quite an expensive night. Junior Derry Prenkert said, "The most expensive thing about prom was dinner at the Brick House." In most cases, the person who was a junior or senior paid for the tickets. "She asked me, so she paid for the tickets," said junior Andy Grimm. Junior Abigail Brown, who attended prom on The Spirit of Chicago, said, "Since we took the charter bus, we didn't have to worry about spending anything on transportation. It took us a whole five minutes to get to the school!"

Most students who went to prom ended up spending quite a lot of money, but they said the memories they had from that night made it worth the expense.

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What did the students buy? Sophomore Melissa Woodle said, "Mostly I buy something that is either funny, or means something special." Various presents students bought were for birthdays, holidays or other special occasions. Junior Matt Bunch said, "Some times I buy things for my girlfriend just to let her know I care."

Presents the students remembered and enjoyed were trips that their parents took them on. "The best present I have ever gotten was when my parents took me on a cruise to Mexico, Jamaica, and the Grand Cayman Islands," said freshman Alyssa Juday.

All in all, the students enjoyed buying for their friends and also receiving gifts.

• ITEMS •

clothes 1
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• COST •

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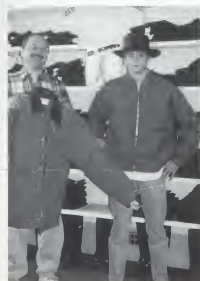
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Amusement Parks

he Point

Let's get to the point! Magnum XL200, Meanstreak, American Eagle, and Batman were among the most frequently talked about roller coasters, while Cedar Point and Great America were the two favorite amusement parks attended.

Food was one popular item to purchase at an amusement park. A favorite food of senior Kim Schmucker's was cheese fries because you couldn't get them as good anywhere else.

Another activity to perform at an amusement park besides riding coasters and eating was shopping. T-shirts and hats were two of the items many purchased, but for junior Brian Boothe it was coffee mugs. One other thing many purchased was a picture of themselves on a ride, such as the Meanstreak or the Magnum XL200.

Yet another favorite for many was meeting new people.

Roller coasters, food, and souvenirs were the basics of amusement parks. Some commented that it was a real scream!

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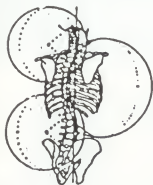
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f Seniors

The tradition of having senior pictures taken had always been one that students anticipated. Over the years, they expressed the creativity and personality of each student. Many seniors used props, such as their pets, musical instruments, or sports equipment in their pictures.

When they chose a studio, seniors looked at low prices, backgrounds, and quality. Valarie Moser said, "I looked to see where last year's seniors had their pictures taken, and which poses I liked." This year's seniors had a variety of places to choose from, such as Sunrise, Yeager, Prestige, Paragon, and Right Perspective.

After the photo sessions came the bills. Kristin Rohrer said she spent "too much" according to her parents. Some seniors did not have to pay for their pictures. Kim Schmucker had to pay one half of the cost, although she said, "I didn't get enough for the money I spent."

Even though senior pictures were expensive, they were worth the cost for the memories they preserved.

• PRESTIGE •

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• RIGHT •

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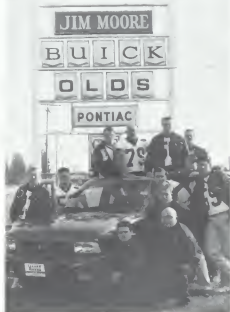
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Senior Kim Schmucker said, "I spend at least ten dollars a week on gas." Jessup said, "I do not spend any money. My parents have a gas card I use." As far as friends driving, Anderson said, "I offer to give money to them, but most of the time they refuse to take it."

While some students were lucky enough to have their parents buy them a car, others had to save up to buy their own. Sophomore Jake Klotz said, "I bought my 1988 Thunderbird myself." Anderson said, "I bought my car, my mom bought my plates, and my dad agreed to help pay for repairs." Schmucker said, "The car that I drive is my parents, but they let me drive it whenever I want."

Whether they had to handle most of the expenses of driving alone or whether their parents helped them, most students agreed that driving could be very expensive.

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On Money
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How much would you spend on a pair of shoes? Well, freshman Justin Hershberger said, "On average, I spend about \$110 on a pair of shoes." For some students, shoes were a big expense. Yet, most students were willing to spend any amount of money to get the shoes they wanted.

"I own 28 pairs of shoes. I like my Birkenstocks because they're comfortable," said sophomore Laura Woody. "I don't look for the brand. If they match something I already have, I snatch 'em up!" said junior Abigail Brown.

So where did most students buy their shoes? Junior Dustin Mattern said, "I buy them either at Spiece or Finish Line." Junior Kris Foote said she bought her shoes, "wherever I find really unique ones." Spiece and Foot Locker were named by students as their two favorite places to buy shoes.

Whatever the cost, students went to a lot of trouble to find the shoes they wanted. As Brown said, "Shoes are a really important part of an outfit."

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When spending money, what did you spend the most on? Sophomore Jennifer Austin said, "I spent the most on clothes and jewelry." Dates, clothes, CD's, and tapes were among the most popular answers.

Junior Josh Ott said, "I spent sixty-five dollars on a date. We went to Olive Garden, a movie, and I had to put gas in the Lincoln."

On a different note, senior Staci Kandel said, I spent the most on basketball cards, especially Michael Jordan cards. I spend money on cards because I really enjoy collecting basketball cards, and I love getting new ones."

Freshman Scott Strange explained, "I bought a Sony stereo from Radio Shack for \$200." That seemed to be quite an investment.

When spending money, students spent it wisely and had fun spending it.

• GENERAL • • SPENDING •

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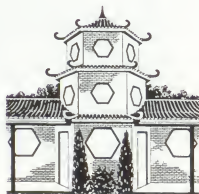
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"I think it's foolish to spend a lot of hard earned cash on something as little as a pair of jeans, and I'd rather do something else with the money. So, the most I'll spend on jeans is \$25. If you look for sales, it's not too difficult," said junior Karla Myers. Students spent anywhere from \$20-\$60 on a single pair of jeans.

A few pairs of jeans could be found in the closets of most students. If you looked in freshman Pam Street's closet, you'd find about 14 pairs. Sophomore Andy Smith said, "I have 6 pairs of nice jeans and 5 pairs of work jeans."

Brands of jeans and particular styles of jeans were not high on the priority list of most students. Myers commented, "I'm pretty flexible, I buy whatever I like." Most students agreed with Myers and thought that specific styles were not important. As long as they liked the jeans and were comfortable, they were satisfied and looked good all year round.

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Freshman Matt McCarthy liked to rent videos "for entertainment" when he was bored. On the average, most students rented two or three movies a week and spent \$5 on videos.

Students had a wide range of tastes when it came to what type of videos they liked. Some enjoyed comedies while others liked action. Junior Tina Goulet liked to watch horror movies because "they usually keep you in suspense the whole time."

Sophomore Aaron Cook liked action movies because "they're more interesting than other movies."

Where did students get the best deals on videos? Most agreed that Video Unlimited offered the best deals. No matter where they went for videos, students spent money, but saved some at the same time.

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How much was too much, you might have asked? A sophomore and frequent shopper of Wal-Mart, Christine Vanover, said "I spend anywhere from fifteen to twenty dollars on my school supplies."

The common range of spending was fifteen to twenty dollars and the most common place to buy them tended to be Wal-Mart.

Freshman, Matt Peterson said, "I like the 5-star Mead trapper keeper because it can hold a lot of 'stuff' and I don't lose anything."

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School supplies may not have been all that fun to buy, but were essential for school no matter what grade you were in.

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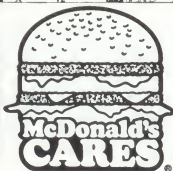
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Clothes

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Finding clothes that fit was a sizable and often time consuming factor in buying clothes. Senior Heather Brandt said, "I can never find jeans or pants in my length, they're always too long and I have to cut them off."

Cost was another factor. Brandt added, "I'm a bargain hunter. I never buy anything expensive." However, sophomore Stacey Friend, whose parents bought her clothes, said, "I spend about \$100 to \$150 every month on clothes." Sophomore Sovilla Schmucker said she spent at least \$200 every time she went shopping.

Although students spent a lot of money on clothes, they felt their money was well spent.

• SWEATER •

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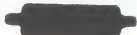
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"I spent most of my money this summer on just going out to eat all the time and doing things with my friends," said Junior Lindsay Reed. Students spent money on many different activities this summer. Junior Abigail Brown said, "The thing that cost the most was gas because I drove around too much!" Junior Cami Greenawalt had the same problem. "The most expensive thing was probably just putting gas in my car. Driving back and forth to my boyfriend Rob's made it seem like I had to fill it up every day."

The Elkhart County 4H Fair was another big expense. Freshman Sharon Bartholomew said, "Total I spent about \$100 on the fair." Brown asked, "Why (does it) cost so much for admission?"

Freshman Chris Berkey spent money in an unusual way last summer. He said, "I bought a Scottie Pippen card for \$40 at a card show at University Park Mall."

There actually were a few who were able to avoid spending money this summer. Sophomore Kelly Finnigan said, "I had a boyfriend who took care of me, so why would I need money?"

• COSTS •

Vacation	#1
4H Fair	#2
Gas	#3
School Clothes	#4

• Lori Nunemaker



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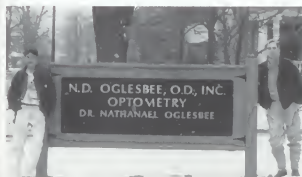
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Why did the students wear hats? "Bad hair days" was the most common answer among students, but senior Staci Kandel said she only wore hats when it was hat day at school.

Students usually spent \$15-\$25 on hats and bought them whenever needed. The most popular types of hats were those with sports teams on them.

Junior Adam Bontrager commented, "While wearing a hat you can support your favorite team." Junior Tony Gilley decided that his strangest hat was his big blue smurf hat.

"I like going to really fancy stores and trying on gaudy, expensive hats, but I never buy any," said Junior Christy Hartman.

Junior Dustin Mattern shopped for his hats at the Foot Locker, because there was a large selection from which to choose.

Most students wore a hat one time or another, because of a "bad hair day," hat day, cowboy day, or just because they liked wearing them.

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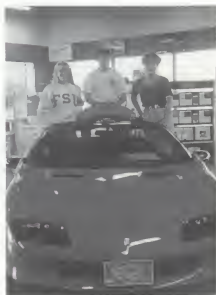
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Applications



Sending college applications was a top priority for seniors who planned to attend a post-secondary school after graduation. Seniors said they found application fees costly, even though their parents helped pay expenses.

"I sent five applications," said Michael Graybill, "and my parents and I paid for them." Graybill said his most expensive application fee was thirty dollars, for the University of Toledo.

Ken Nunemaker said he spent fifty dollars total on the four applications he sent. "My least expensive application was twenty dollars to IUSB," he said.

"The most money I spent on an application was forty-five dollars, to Ball State," said Kim Schmucker.

Although application fees cost money, most seniors said that the fee amount was not important. Jeff Seaman said, "I don't make college decisions based on an application fee." Seaman said the content of the college was more important than the application cost. Most seniors agreed.

• APPLICATIONS •

Notre Dame	\$50
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What did the NorthWood students do during the winter months? Some stayed in warm homes doing homework while others braved the extremely cold weather and joined the ski club to go skiing.

Some items that were necessary for skiing were skis, boots, poles, and warm clothes. Most of the ski club members rented their skis, but some of them had their own equipment. It could add up to a big sum of money. "All my equipment cost somewhere around \$500," said senior Nate King. Renting skis was not that expensive. It was, however, more expensive in the long run for those who went skiing a lot, so it was wiser for them to buy their own equipment.

Not included in the cost for supplies was the money the ski club members spent on the lift tickets and money they spent for other items. The ski club went to Swiss Valley about once a week, and senior Ryan Hartman said, "A day ticket costs about \$15-\$20 there."

Everyone had their own opinions about skiing. Junior Erica Berkey said, "Skiing is just so much fun — the wind in my face, the snow under my feet, and seeing my friend Karla Myers falling down."

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Katie Mahon



Worst driver: Wes
Hartman & Carissa
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• First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton cheered the White House task force on health care reform, which considered raising the tax on tobacco. (R. M. Photo Service)

• Nancy Kerrigan, expected to win the national figure skating title in 1994, was unable to compete after being bashed in the knee by an assailant. (R. M. Photo Service)

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• In September, Nirvana released a
 new album which received great
 reviews. In the spring, the lead
 singer, Curt Cobain, committed
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• Floods hit the Midwest in late spring and early summer 1993.
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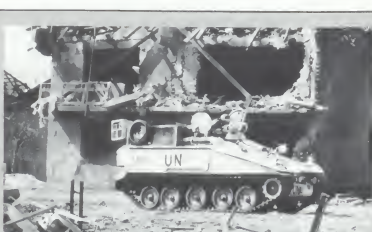
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• Ravaging wildfires swept through Southern California in November, consuming at least 200,000 acres and destroying more than 1,000 buildings. At least 19 of the fires were believed to be arson. Unpredictable winds whipped the fires along at incredible rates of speed. (R. M. Photo Service)



• Enemies for three decades, Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization recognized each other's legitimacy. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and the P.L.O. chairman, Yasser Arafat, signed a treaty at the White House. The treaty was a result of months of secret negotiations, and it permitted the creation of an independent Palestinian homeland. (R. M. Photo Service)

• Administrative members consult the architects on a weekly basis to keep track of their progress on the renovation project. Architects Jeff Schroeder and Jeff Anglemeyer look over and make adjustments to the plans for renovations prior to final bidding on the project. (Photo by Elizabeth Stull)



The last quarter

Packing up files... boxing up books... faculty and administration alike were preparing for renovations, scheduled to start June 13.

As well as these tasks, administrators also consulted with architects and took personal items home. "Everything except the materials in the vault will be moved to 501, and some files from my office go to my garage," Mr. Rick Coffin, Vice-principal, said.

The changes first noticed were the bare shelves and heaps of boxes in the library. "Since our area is getting renovated, we had to clean out cupboards and shelves, and pack everything up to be put away," Librarian Mrs. Cindy Neer said.

As for other preparations around

the building, Mr. Jim Snider, who was in charge of technological changes, remarked, "The math lab, room 926, has been moved to room 907." This was done in order for the guidance office to be relocated to room 926.

The major extent of the renovation would be done at the north end of the building. The actual additions included many new technological advances. In the library there would be "additional computers and a control center for the televisions around the building," said Neer.

At the very end of school, many teachers could be seen frantically packing supplies, files, and papers into boxes and labeling them in preparation for the big change.

• Sheila Ganger



• "Need this... don't need that..." Mrs. Jean Blad sorts through her many files, discarding those she doesn't need and packing away those she wants to keep. This is a familiar sight around the building the last few weeks before renovations begin. (Photo by Mrs. Robin Bilinski)



• Behind a pile of boxes, some empty and others overflowing, Mrs. Maria Huber prepares to hand out the exam for her seventh hour Spanish class. Meanwhile, Sou Bounmythavong looks over the material for the final. Huber had been packing between classes all day, as had many other teachers. (Photo by Mrs. Robin Bilinski)



• As preparations for the construction project come to a close, all of the books in the library must be packed away and the boxes must be labeled. Library assistants Angie King and Jennifer Bove manage to do this during study hall when they help with various activities in the LRC. (Photo by Elizabeth Stull)

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

The twenty-fifth edition of NorthWood High School Logue was printed by Newsfoto Yearbook Company in San Angelo, Texas. Five hundred and seventy copies were sold. The book consisted of 200 pages, including an eight page double gate fold and the senior tip-in, also eight pages in length. There were 216 pages total.

Colors used on the cover were black #075 for the base, red #809, silver metalique, and a silver foil stamp. This design also included a smooth leather look with embossing. The endsheets were black.

The theme "A Quarter's Worth of Change" was chosen to celebrate NorthWood's twenty-fifth anniversary.

The "L" in Logue, in durante type,

was 9 1/2 inches high, while the "ogue" was 2 inches high. "A Quarter's Worth of Change" was printed in 24 point durante, and "25th Anniversary" on the quarter was 18 point amazonia. The "1994" was 48 point maestro type.

Body copy type throughout the book was 10 point ballardvale, while captions were 8 point ballardvale. Preceding all captions was a medium bullet.

Special thanks went to Newsfoto representative Carol Bergmeier, Prestige photographers Don and Annette Raupp, along with Kevin Colvin and Dave DePotter, Visual Sports Network, Nappanee-Advance News, the school board, administration, and community.

The 1994 Logue staff included

Advisor Mrs. Robin Bilinski, Editor-in-Chief Sheila Ganger, Photo Editor Missy Mohr, Business Manager Valerie Huber, Student Life Editor Heather Warner, Senior Editor Sondra Flora, Academics Editor Elizabeth Stull, Organizations Editor Lori Nunemaker, Sports Editor Jill Esenwein, and Index Editor Kelly Vance. Other staffers included photographer Elizabeth Stull and general staffers Erica Yoder, Amy Rhodes, Maria Sandling, Melissa Mitchel, Bekkah Hale, and Kim Engbrecht. Extracurricular staffers were Josh Swank, Melissa Woodle, and Carolyn Bennett.

• Sheila Ganger



• It really helps to have a desk pulled up to the computer! With the paperwork that comes with being in journalism, staffers need the extra space a desk offers. Junior Sondra Flora works on one of her last spreads for the year. (Photo by Mrs. Robin Bilinski)



• As yearbook staffers Maria Sandling and Kelly Vance index people's names on the computer, Sheila Ganger observes their progress. Meanwhile, Heather Warner conducts yearbook business over the phone. End-of-the-year deadlines are stressful, as everyone has their own tasks to complete, not to mention exams to study for and other homework to complete. (Photo by Missy Mohr)

the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are employed in the public sector has increased by 1.5 million, from 2.5 million in 1980 to 4 million in 1998. The public sector has become a major employer in the UK, and its growth has been a key factor in the overall growth of the economy.

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There are a number of reasons why the public sector has become an important employer of people with disabilities. One reason is that the public sector has a long history of employing people with disabilities. In the 19th century, the public sector employed people with disabilities in a number of different roles, including as clerks, typists, and stenographers. In the 20th century, the public sector has continued to employ people with disabilities in a wide range of roles, including as teachers, nurses, and social workers.

Another reason why the public sector has become an important employer of people with disabilities is that it has a number of advantages over the private sector. For example, the public sector is often able to offer people with disabilities a more stable and secure employment environment than the private sector. This is because the public sector is often able to offer people with disabilities a more predictable and stable income, and a more secure job. This is because the public sector is often able to offer people with disabilities a more predictable and stable income, and a more secure job.

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